Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the postoffice at New York N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. XXVII, No. 70
(12 Pages) Price 5 cents

New York, Friday, April 7, 1950
26
★★

LEWIS OKAYS JOINT ACTION PROPOSAL BY MURRAY

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 6.—John L. Lewis today accepted the CIO's proposal for a joint committee of six major labor organizations.

In a brief letter to CIO president Philip Murray, Lewis said he would recommend participation of the United Mine Workers in the joint labor committee to the UMW's executive board which meets April 18.

Lewis' acceptance was the first from any of the six officers of AFL, railroad and independent unions to whom the CIO vice-presidents addressed their proposal Tuesday.

PHILIP MURRAY'S UNITY OFFER — See Page 3

The CIO invited the six organizations to form a committee to undertake joint "economic, political and legislative" action to counteract the drive of Big Business to force the nation into a depression.

Lewis told Murray today the UMW's "executive officers will recommend to the (executive) board that it authorize participation in your suggested joint committee."

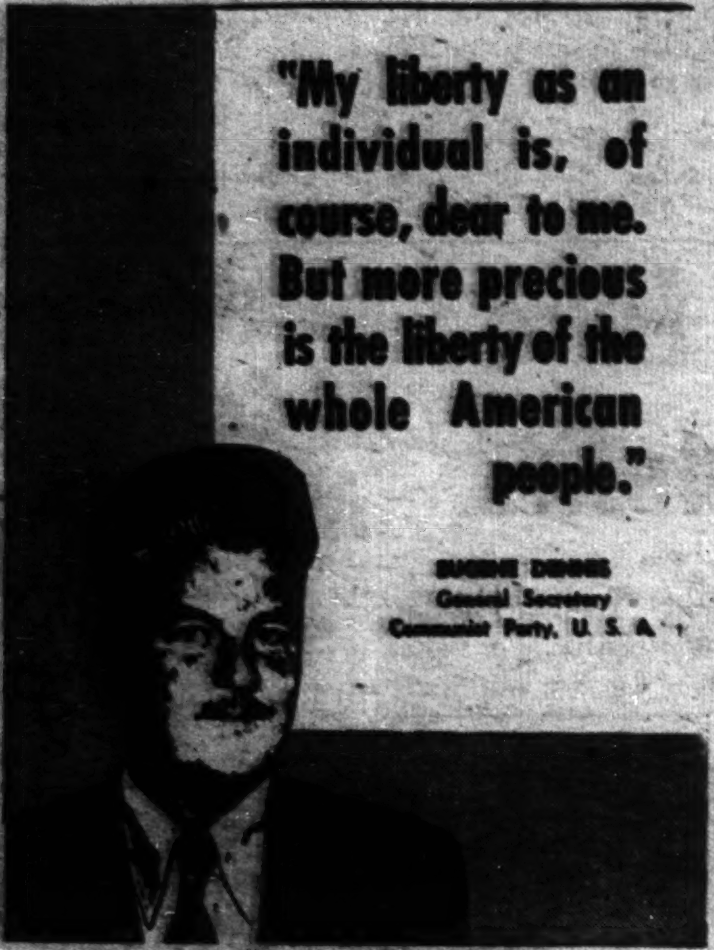
And They Say He Got a Fair Trial!

An Editorial

WHEN GENE DENNIS TELLS the Supreme Court that government employes are TOO SCARED to make fair jurors, the majority of the judges deny it.

But the truth of Dennis' charge is so plain that even an unscrupulous politician like Sen. McCarthy must admit it. McCarthy yesterday said he would REFUSE TO DIVULGE HIS SOURCES inside the government BECAUSE THE STATE DEPARTMENT WOULD FIRE THEM.

If McCarthy's stoolies face loss of job, how much more is this true in the case of a terrorized Government clerk serving on a jury trying a Communist or some other victim of the raging Red scare!



"My liberty as an individual is, of course, dear to me. But more precious is the liberty of the whole American people."

EUGENE DENNIS
General Secretary
Communist Party, U. S. A.

Front cover of four-page leaflet, issued by the New York State Communist Party, describing the persecution of Dennis, and urging resolutions for rehearing of the Dennis case before the Supreme Court.

Dennis is challenging the terror which hits all Americans.

We urge overflow attendance at the Deadline for Freedom protest meeting next Wednesday in New York City for the victims of the Un-American Committee.

We urge messages be sent to the White House and Attorney General McGrath protesting the jailing of Dennis for daring to challenge the scare which is undermining political liberty.

Burned-Out Tenants Tell Of Callous Landlord

By Michael Singer

"I don't care what happens to you. I wish all the n - - - - - s in this house burned to death."

That was Philip Doran, landlord, talking.

The tenants who had heard Doran say these words were Negro and Puerto Rican families whose homes at 551 E. 132 St., the Bronx, were burned out late Wednesday afternoon. The tenants told me yesterday about their struggles with this landlord, while they waited at the City Housing Authority for some help in getting new homes.

About 15 families lost their homes as a result of the fire. Several women and children sustained burns.

150 VIOLATIONS

The building where the fire occurred had been taken over about six months ago by Philip Doran from Jerome Drexler after the tenants joined the Bronx Tenants Council. More than 150 violations have been slapped on the building since 1946. Before the war it was a condemned house; during the height of the housing shortage the violations were mysteriously removed and the building declared fit for habitation.

Since January, three fires have

(Continued on Page 9)

Victims of Wednesday evening's fire in the Bronx outside their destroyed homes. —Daily Worker photo by Peter

Don't Gag Teachers, Scores Tell Board

—See Page 5

Washington Post Assails Mundt Bill

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Mundt Bill "still entails sweeping and arbitrary invasions of American liberties," despite alleged cleaning up of particulars in the measure, the influential Washington Post declared in an editorial read into the Congressional Record Monday by Sen. William Langer, R-ND.

"The criminal provisions are so vague as to open the door to great abuse," said the Post. It went on to ask:

"What, precisely, is 'any act which would substantially contribute' to establishment of dictatorship? Could it be, to use a far-fetched example, the one-party system of the South?"

The editorial states that though the bill goes to "great lengths to avoid the formal outlawing of the Communist Party, for practical purposes it would accomplish just that."

"It would make membership in Communist organizations without registration a crime," the editorial adds. "This is not the traditional American approach, which requires the commission of an overt act of subversion before a person can be adjudged guilty of subversion. It is reminiscent of the thought control which used to arouse such mirth among Americans when it was introduced in pre-war Japan."

NAACP Protests Mundt Bill as Blow to Liberty

A statement strongly condemning the Mundt police-state bill was issued yesterday by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which charged the measure would create a "concentration camp atmosphere in the U. S."

Declaring that the NAACP position was based "on our traditional fight to protect civil rights," the statement said the bill was "harsh legislation which will silence the voice of reform in our country." Menaced by the sweeping provisions of the bill were organizations ranging "from a college fraternity holding secret meetings to a labor union which refuses to divulge a list of its members.

In releasing its statement the NAACP tipped its hat to the anti-Communist hysteria by declaring its position was taken without having been "influenced by other groups or organizations." The statement was signed by Clarence Mitchell, NAACP labor secretary.

"It is impossible to see how proposals of this kind can do anything other than undermine the basic freedom of our country," said the statement. "The net effect of such a law would be to replace the supposed menace of Communism with a concentration camp atmosphere in which all persons who seek to promote social change would be suspected of activities against the best interests of the U. S. Many of them would be unjustly harassed and persecuted under this law."

The statement of the NAACP condemning the Mundt bill was scheduled for presentation before the House Un-American Committee, but was barred when the committee blocked the NAACP and three other groups from testifying.

A spokesman for the committee claimed later that time would be arranged for the NAACP, as well

(Continued on Page 9)

CHRISTOFFEL
Frameup Victim

Appeals Court Orders Bail For Christoffel

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Harold R. Christoffel, Milwaukee labor leader, was ordered freed in $10,000 bail today by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. Christoffel, former president of the Allis Chalmers Local 248 of the United Auto Workers, had been sentenced March 14 to two to six years in jail on trumped-charges of perjury before the House Labor Committee in 1947. At that timeFederal Judge F. Dickinson Letts refused to renew his bond.

The Appeals Court ruled, however, that he should be freed on bail pending an appeal, thus indicating a belief that there is a reasonable doubt of his guilt.

Christoffel's original conviction on an identical perjury charge was set aside by the Supreme Court on the grounds that the government failed to prove a committee majority heard his statement.

In the second trial, a majority of the Congress committee members swore they were present.

The defense, however, was denied the minutes of a closed committee meeting held after Christoffel appeared before the House group, although O. John Rogge, counsel for Christoffel insisted the minutes would prove that only five Congressmen were present.

Coast Dockers Back Bridges

SAN PEDRO, Calif., April 5.—Harry Bridges opened his campaign to reverse his frameup perjury conviction today, and a caucus of the CIO Longshoremen's union pledged him its financial and moral support.

Bridges charged he was framed by the U. S. Immigration service and certain elements in the labor movement, including Dave Beck, of the AFL Teamsters Union.

Elizabeth G. Flynn Writes from Paris

—See Page 5

2 HOODS BUMPED OFF ON TRUMAN ROAD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6.—Tough Charles Binaggio, Democratic political boss who picked up the pieces of the old Pendergast machine, which gave President Truman his start, was shot to death today with his top hoodlum lieutenant in his political clubroom on Truman Road.

Looking down on the scene when police arrived were big pictures of President Truman and Gov. Forrest Smith, who had Binaggio support in the 1948 election.

Deputy coroner Joe Connors said this afternoon autopsies indicated that Binaggio and his henchman Charles Gargotta were shot near the base of the brain and then the coup the grace was administered to each, a series of three slugs into the head from six-inch range.

Gov. Smith ordered all state agencies into the case.

UNDER SUBPOENA

Both Binaggio, 43, and Gargotta, 51, were under federal grand jury subpoena and had been questioned during the jury's inquiry into underworld activity. Smith asked the FBI to assist in the inquiry. The FBI said "no comment."

Four years ago, dissatisfied with the slow progress that Jim Pendergast was making in rebuilding the splintered Pendergast machine, Binaggio took over in the river wards. He, along with second ward leader Henry McKissick and county assessor George Clark, formed a successful triumvirate, and two years ago named their candidates for key county officers.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Justice Department said today the federal grand jury investigation of racketeering in Kansas City will continue despite the assassination of two key figures—Charles Binaggio and Charles Gargotta.

A department spokesman said the grand jury, now in recess, will reconvene April 17.

Truman Asks Hike In Jobless Benefits

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, April 6.—President Truman today asked Congress to increase unemployment insurance benefits and coverage. Admitting that capitalism cannot eliminate unemployment, he proposed an increase to $30 a week maximum benefits for a maximum 26 weeks to single unemployed workers and up to $42 a week for those with dependents. He also suggested that 6,000,000 of the 15,000,000 workers not now covered by unemployment insurance be brought under the system.

Except for one brief paragraph on the need for "private and public" effort to provide more jobs, the President offered no program to create jobs for the 4,500,000 workers he estimated were now unemployed.

Instead, he confessed, "we cannot completely eliminate unemployment; even in times of high employment, there will be turnover of jobs and numerous shifts and changes in job opportunities."

He explained the large increase in unemployment in the last year is "not because there are fewer jobs," but because "there are more people looking for work."

One million more people have entered the labor market in the last year looking for work than have left the labor market, he said Another million or more job seekers, composed mostly of 500,000 college graduates and as many high school graduates will enter the labor market later in the summer, he estimated.

The President said he was offering his proposals because congressional action to amend the federal unemployment insurance law was necessary before states could act. He said congressional action could clear the way for state action in 1951.

Thus, his proposals, while presented as an immediate program of aid to the unemployed, would not take effect, if acted upon, until late next year.

His proposals, flown to the capitol from Key West, Fla., where he has been vacationing for three

(Continued on Page 9)

Rogge Urges More $ for Tito

O. John Rogge yesterday urged American business men and the government to extend greater assistance to the Tito regime. In a speech at Belgrade University, where he received an "honorary degree," Rogge attacked the Soviet Union and praised Tito "for becoming the first heretics under communism," according to United Press.

Rogge said he would make his suggestions to Ambassador George V. Allen, who has already obtained for Tito several loans, the lifting of travel restrictions and the taking over of Yugoslav airlanes by American firms.

Celler Opposes Mundt Bill

"Please be assured of my unqualified opposition to the Mundt-Nixon-Ferguson bills," Rep. Emmanuel Celler, Brooklyn Democrat, declared yesterday in a wire addressed to this afternoon's emergency New York conference to defeat the pro-fascist measure.

The conference, to be held at 2 p.m. at the Adelphi Hall, 74 Fifth Ave., will hear former Rep. Jerry J. O'Connell, chairman of the National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill.

"I am opposed to the Mundt Bill in its present form," Rep. Isidore Dillinger, Bronx Democrat, wrote to the East Bronx Committee Against the Mundt Bill.

Reuther Drops 10-Cent Demand At Chrysler

By William Allan

DETROIT, April 6.—Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, took another long step yesterday in his attempt to sell out the strike of 89,000 Chrysler workers when he offered to abandon even the 10 cent package for pensions and insurance benefits. When the Chrysler workers voted for strike last September, they voted 71 to 1 to strike for a 38-cent an hour package that would include wage boosts, pensions, vacation improvements and insurance hikes.

Reuther dropped his own demand in favor of a lump sum payment by the corporation into a trust fund.

Reuther also abandoned his demand for joint control of pension funds.

In effect, what Reuther told Chrysler was: "Give us any kind of pensions and we will call off the strike."

Reuther is ready and willing, along with this latest act of scuttling the Chrysler workers' original demands of last year, to throw the 40 basic contract changes into the claws of so-called "impartial arbitrators." He makes no demand anymore that the contract shall not be a five-year one.

Chrysler officials were in no rush to grab Reuther's sellout proposal. After all they have successfully gotten him to whittle the demands down from 38 cents an hour last August.

Several blocks away, in the General Motors Building, UAW negotiators were asking for a 31-cent package.

Penna Progressives Fight School Ban

PITTSBURGH, April 6.—The Progressive Party of Pennsylvania has applied in Federal Court for an order voiding the Pittsburgh school board's ban on its use of school auditoriums for public meetings. The petition charges that the ban is unconstitutional.

Lawyers for '11' to Appeal

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals "chose to ignore the storm signals against liberty" when it upheld Judge Harold R. Medina's "contempt" jail sentences against attorneys for the 11 Communist leaders, David Alman, secretary of the Lawyers Defense Committee, charged yesterday.

A "notable and courageous exception" in he Appeals Court decision was Judge Charles E. Clark, who wrote the dissenting minority opinion, Alman declared.

He said the "decision will be appealed."

Alman called the majority opinion, written by Judge Augustus N. Hand, with Judge Jerome Frank concurring, a "severe blow to the entire legal profession and a blow to the rights of millions of Americans to whom the Sixth Amendment (guaranteeing a person accused of crime the right of counsel) is a shield against unlawful prosecutions."

He noted that the court while upholding the jail sentences ranging from 30 days to six months, overruled Judge Medina's finding that the five lawyers and Communist Party general secretary Eugene Dennis had acted in a "conspiracy" to obstruct justice.

He pointed out that Judge Medina had admitted the contempt citations, upheld by the Appeals Court, "could not stand" without the conspiracy charge.

"The court denied that a conspiracy existed," Alman stated, "thereby destroying the corner-

(Continued on Page 9)

Guatemala Asks US Recall Envoy

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Republic of Guatemala has asked the United States to recall its ambassador, Richard C. Patterson, jr., for intervening in the domestic affairs of the Central American country, it was revealed here yesterday.

Newspapers in Guatemala have accused Patterson and the United States government of plottiing and organizing the overthrow of the government of Guatemala. They also charge that the State Department and U. S. armed forces are trying to convert all of Central America into a base for expansion throughout the continent and the world.

Patterson arrived in Washington last Thursday. He had previously been in the news when he protested to the Guatemala government for playing the Puerto Rican anthem when Puerto Rican athletes marched in review at the Central American olympic games. Patterson insisted that the Guatemalan band play the Star Spangled Banner when the Puerto Ricans go by the reviewing stand. The Guatemalan press explained that the people of Guatemala do not recognize colonial domination.

The last time any government asked for the recall of a U.S. minister was Bulgaria's demand in January that Donald M. Heath be removed. The charges against Heath were almost identical with those against Patterson. Following this demand by the People's Government of Bulgaria the U. S. broke off diplomatic relations with that country.

Before taking up his assigment in Guatemala, Patterson was Ambassador to Yugoslavia. He is a wealthy business man, chairman of the Board of RKO from 1939 to 1943 and of the Ogden corporation. Patterson has faithfully supported the efforts of United Fruit Co., which dominates the economy of Central America, to force the government of Guatemala to do its biddings. The Guatemala government has resisted these efforts.

Truman's Plane to Bring Chile Tyrant

President Truman will lend his private plane, "Independence," to Chile's President, Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, who arrives in the U.S. next Wednesday. The Chilean tyrant expects to spend his first day with Truman in Key West and then fly to Washington.

On April 17, Gonzalez Videla will be given a reception here by Mayor O'Dwyer. A picket line will be held in front of City Hall from noon to 1 p.m., to protest the murder and arrest of thousands of Chilean trade unionists by Videla. The picket line will be sponsored by the Spanish trade union committee. (See Around the Globe, page 6.)

Murray's Unity Offer

An Editorial

PHILIP MURRAY, CIO president, has just issued an invitation to other labor bodies for united labor action. Murray notes that labor and the nation face the peril of a "disastrous depression." He notes that we still have Taft-Hartleyism with us, that rent controls are on the way out, and that Congress has done nothing to protect civil rights.

That Labor needs united action has been known to every thinking member of the labor movement. This paper has advocated it day in and day out. The left-progressive unions whom Murray is expelling have made such united action a central part of their program. When the coal miners fought back with memorable heroism against the Taft-Hartleyism of the employers and the Administration, scores of united labor actions took shape with a speed that helped to bring victory. United labor action against the trusts and the war danger has been a central proposal made by the Communists in the unions.

• • •

MURRAY MAKES his proposals now because they are on the lips of thousands of trade unionists; because there is a sharp deterioration of the economic situation; with unemployment growing fast; because there is a growing disillusionment among the workers with the reliance of the CIO leadership on Truman and the Democratic Party. That Big Business is out to knife labor is beginning to be understood among many trade union officials in the middle ranks. Murray wants to be sure that he won't miss the boat as the workers in the shops and localities move toward unity. Murray's recent refusal of John L. Lewis' unity proposal cannot withstand the rising pressure for unity. In his deeds—expulsion of left-progressive unions and his support for Big Business' foreign policy and all it implies at home—Murray has not changed. It is the workers who have finally forced him to tip his hat to the unity issue as the attacks on labor increase.

• • •

THE FOUR POINTS on which Murray wants labor to unite—civil rights legislation, rent control, Taft-Hartley, and the unemployment problem—are of course vital to all members of the labor movement. They can be

(Continued on Page 7)

McCarthy Called Tool Of Pro-Chiang Lobby

McCARTHY
Chiang Lobbyist

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Sen. Joe McCarthy (R-Wis) is operating as the willing tool of the "China lobby" in his witchhunt campaign, Owen Lattimore charged today before the Senate Investigating Committee. The "China lobby" is a term used here for the wealthy group pressuring Congress and the Government for financial and military aid to Chiang Kai-shek's rump government on Formosa and against diplomatic relations with the new Chinese government. It includes American businessmen with holdings in the Far East, and rich Chinese living in the U. S., like H. H. Kung.

Lattimore, one-time political adviser to Chiang, denied McCarthy's charge that he was "the top Russian espionage agent in the U. S.," and called McCarthy a "liar, bigot and coward."

McCarthy has "instituted a reign of terror among officials and employes of the U. S. government," Lattimore added. "He has been and is the instrument or the dupe of a bitter and implacable and fanatical group of people who will not tolerate any discussion of China which is not based upon absolute, total and complete support of the Nationalist government in Formosa. . . . Their methods are to intimidate persons like me and even officials of the U. S. government from expressing views contrary to their own."

Material for McCarthy's attack on the Institute for Pacific Relations was supplied by William J. Goodwin, Lattimore said. Goodwin is registered both as a lobbyist and agent of a foreign power, the Chiang Kai-shek group, and receives a salary of $36,000 a year plus expenses. Chief of the China Lobby, Lattimore indicated, is Alfred Kohlberg, wealthy exporter with extensive interests in China.

"It is easy to understand the joy of Kohlberg and his associates when they found the willing hands and innocent mind of Joseph McCarthy," Lattimore said.

DEFENDS IDEAS

In contrast to other victims of the McCarthy witchhunt who have testified in their own defense before the Senate committee, Lattimore, author of 11 books on the Far East, defended his ideas. These, he insisted, were the real target of the attacks.

He made it clear that while he disagrees with State Department methods in the Pacific he supports their objective, that is, the isolation of the USSR from the leftward moving peoples of Asia.

Sen. Millard Tydings (D-Md)

(Continued on Page 9)

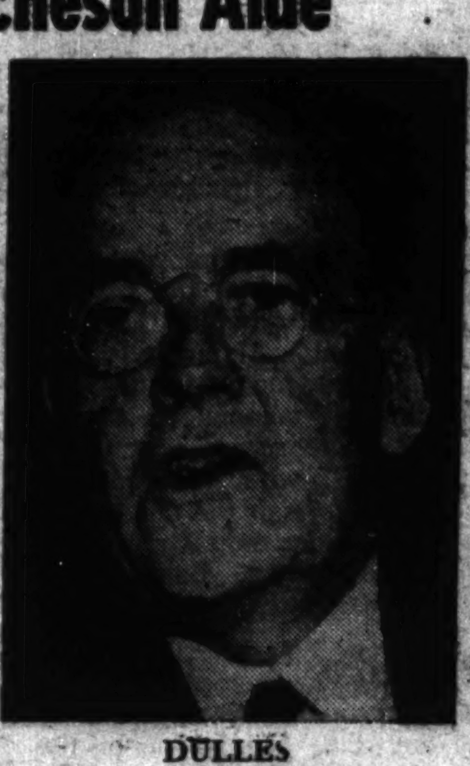
West Germany Doubles Trade With E. Europe

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 6—Western Germany has nearly doubled its flow of goods to eastern Europe in the past year in an effort to level off a trade deficit, it was disclosed today.

Figures compiled by the U. S. high commission and the Bonn regime's Ministry of Economics show that west German exports to eastern Europe increased from an average of $5,100,000 a month a year ago to $8,900,000 a month for the five months prior to March, 1950.

A trade agreement concluded recently with Hungary expands trade by $5,000,000 a year in each direction.

Dulles Named Acheson Aide



DULLES
Bipartisan

WASHINGTON, April 6.—John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy expert and former adviser to Thomas E. Dewey, was named consultant to Secretary of State Dean Acheson today.

In a statement made in New York accepting the $11,000-a-year job, Dulles said he would push cold war policies against the Soviet Union.

Criticizing U. S. policy towards China, Dulles said a "fundamental mistake was made at Yalta." He declared that one of the first things he would do in his new post would be to "start familiarizing myself with the status of the Japanese peace treaty."

Seretse Thanks Africa Council

Seretse Khama, African chief exiled by Britain because of his marriage to a white woman, yesterday thanked the Council on African Affairs here for its support to him in his fight against the British government.

The Council is circulating a petition to the United Nations charging Britain with having violated the Human Rights Code in exiling Seretse Khama to enforce racial codes. Paul Robeson and W. E. B. DuBois are chairman and vice chairman of the Council.

"I am grateful for the way you have rallied to the support of the Bamangwato people and myself in our struggle to establish our democratic rights, which have been flagrantly violated," wrote the Bamangwato chief.

"It is pleasant and reassuring to know that Africans overseas and those of African descent remain conscious of our homeland and its welfare. Permit me to say that on our own account, my wife and I will always be indebted to you."

The Council's petition also charged the British with using troops to suppress the Bamangwato people to enforce racial laws demanded by the white ruling class of the neighboring Southern Rhodesia and Union of South Africa.

Civic, Church Leaders Call Peace Conference

National spokesmen of community peace movements, including religious leaders and representatives of youth, labor and women's organizations, yesterday issued a call for the Mid-Century Conference for Peace to be held in Chicago May 29-30.

Announcement of the meeting was made by the Rev. John B. Thompson, Dean of the Rockefeler Memorial Chapel of the University of Chicago and a vice-president of the Committee for Peaceful Alternatives, the sponsoring organization.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Emily Greene Balch, Nobel Peace Prize winner and honorary chairman of the International League for Peace and Freedom; Bishop W. J. Walls of the executive board of the World Council of Churches; and Dr. Thomas Mann, Nobel prize author.

Dean Thompson declared: "No difference between nations can be so great that mutual annihilation is the only answer."

The sponsors — more than 250 prominent Americans — affirmed their belief that "the peaceful coexistence of the American and Soviet social systems is possible." They endorsed the proposal of Tryve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, for a 20-year peace pact, and urged the U.S. "to present

(Continued on Page 8)

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

President Truman is lending his private plane, "The Independence," to Chile's President Gonzalez Videla. We lend them our "Independence" and take theirs in return.

SCHOOL NEWS for PARENTS and TEACHERS

APPEARS FRIDAYS

O'Dwyer Budget a Disaster to Education

The O'Dwyer budget for 1950-51 strikes a deadly blow at the school facilities for the children of New York City. In the face of a clear promise by the Mayor, shortly before Election Day that some $20,000,000 would be set aside for wage increases for teachers, there is no such provision in the budget! Even the inadequate $13,000,000 request of the Board of Education has been completely ignored.

Some 1,200 teaching and clerical positions have been eliminated! This can only mean a sharp jump in the number of oversize classes. The sharpest cut was made in the elementary schools, for which 800 additional teaching positions had been requested. Actually allowed were only 264 jobs, or an average of more than 60 pupils to each new teacher!

Only substitutes will be hired.

Despite repeated requests for special teachers for Puerto Rican children, who have a special problem due to language difference, there is no such provision.

SUPPLIES SLASHED

In the vital sphere of school supplies the inadequate request of the Board for additional funds was slashed some $2,000,000. New York lags behind other communities with the result that children are forced to use aged, obsolete, filthy textbooks, many of which are rife with racial and religious bigotry.

Last year, with great fanfare, an item for soap and towels was included in the budget. This year, there is a slash of some $101,000 of the $150,000 proposal in the item!

Especially criminal is the cut of almost $1,000,000 requested for renovations and repairs. It is all the more so because the Mayor was a major factor in undermining an effective fight for a bond issue for school construction. This cut hits the hardest where the Negro, Puerto Rican and working-class families live—areas which have the oldest schools with the worst equipment and the most dilapidated condition.

The full story of the O'Dwyer betrayal cannot be grasped by these figures alone. The Administration must take responsibility for the failure to gain any added state assistance. At the height of this fight, it was pointed out by the Republicans that O'Dwyer had not used $17,000,000 of the funds granted last year as a result of a bitter fight of parents, teachers and various organizations.

United action by democratic-minded New Yorkers can prevent the wrecking of the schools as foretold by this miserable budget. The attacks on the Teachers Union, and the gag on political parties at the budget hearings are designed to silence the opposition. Parents should write Acting Mayor Impelliteri insisting that the provisions of the City Charter requiring a public hearing be adhered to. Unionists should get their locals to make the same request.

The hearings take place on April 12, 13 and 14. The outcome of the budget fight will be determined in large part by the turnout at these hearings. Those desiring to be heard should write or wire Hilda Schwartz, secretary of the Board of Estimate, before April 11. On Friday, April 14 at 5 p.m. a mass rally at City Hall will be held in support of the demands of the city employes and teachers for wage increases.

1,500 Harlem Parents Sign Petition to Renovate PS 170

By Ann Rivington

All the paint in New York City won't hide the defects of crumbling, rat-infested Public School 170, members of the school's parents' association told the Daily Worker this week. They added that the brush-off their delegation got from the Board of Education last Wednesday won't stop their demand for complete renovation and enlargement of the building, to meet the needs of their children.

The visit to the Board of Education, at its headquarters, 110 Livingston St., Brooklyn, was the climax of a petition drive the women have been carrying on demanding renovation. Petitions bearing 1,500 signatures were brought.

School officials appeared to have gotten wind of the parents' activities a week before the delegation arrived. At any rate, Assistant Superintendant Clare Galdwin suddenly announced to the press that the school was to be "refurbished," with lots of paint, a new roof to stop the flooding of classrooms every time it rains, and other minor repairs. Baldwin said $55,000 would be spent on the job.

PARTITIONS

As an expedient to reduce overcrowding—P.S. 170 is one of the worst jam-packed schools in Harlem—more classrooms were to be made by building partitions in the rooms that already exist! No plans to enlarge the lunchroom were announced, although the present one has only 17 tables for at least 825 children. Nothing was said by Baldwin about replacing a crumbling stairway in the 50-year-old building.

Board president Maximilian Moss was too busy to see them, the parents were told. They were shunted over, petitions and all, to the Construction Department of the Board. Here a secretary finally spoke to them, but tried to refuse the petitions, on the ground that "they wouldn't have any effect." The women left them anyhow.

It would cost more than six times the $55,000 proposed to do the job urgently needed on the school. In fact, the city is spending $300,000 to renovate P.S. 125, on the "whiter" side of Morningside Heights, conspicuously close to Columbia University. This does not include enlargement.

Parent's Association leaders declared they would not accept a token refurbishing as a substitute for complete renovation of the crumbling building.

If 1,500 signatures aren't enough, they'll manage to get two or three times that number, they told the Daily Worker.

What Students Want In Their H.S. Studies

American high schools fail to prepare youths for their adult life, a group of students from public, private and parochial schools declared at a recent forum. The curriculum is geared to the requirements of the colleges, even though 80 percent of the students attending high schools never go to college.

A better course of studies would keep more students in secondary schools, the pupils maintained.

EISENHOWER
"Educator"

That 50 percent of the high school students never complete their studies shows weaknesses of the nation's secondary schools, it was stressed.

Economic reasons are mainly responsible for students leaving schools however.

Actually, said the students, they want schools to give them an education not only to earn a living but to live in peace with their fellow-men. Several stressed the need to become better citizens and to develop a responsible attitude toward social and civic problems.

William J. Wallin, head of the State Board of Regents, recently decried the "widespread belief" that the government should provide the opportunity for higher education for all who want it. He was speaking at a dinner tendered to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the "educator" of Columbia University.

The country might produce a surplus of graduates, Wallin held. These, embittered with their frustration, would "turn upon society and the government, more effective and better armed in their destructive wrath by the education we have given them."

Aside from showing his aristocratic contempt for the people, Wallin indicated that the ruling class no longer has need for more professional experts and wants the great mass of youngsters now in schools to end their school at the secondary level so as to provide a large reserve of unskilled and semi-skilled labor.

The city Board of Education recently cooperated with the New York State Department of Labor and AFL and CIO leaders in trying to get young students to pick their "careers" while at junior high school. All the "careers" provided were naturally in the unskilled and semi-skilled categories. These children were frozen out of the higher skills and professions by the schools' "career" day plans. This is especially true for Negro pupils.

Hits Hike in Teacher Work Load

While the teacher's work load increases, the school system is becoming more obsolete, Charles J. Hendley, speaking for the Bronx American Labor Party, charged in a brief to the Board of Education at a recent public hearing on teachers' work load. Ever since the board instituted the 30-period order in the high schools, a general revolt has taken place among the teachers, and after-school activities are in a state of chaos.

"The cumulative burdens of drudgery and the lengthening of the hours of work," said Hendley, "inevitably produce waste and inefficiency. Teachers are frustrated in their best efforts. And the more efficient and conscientious the teacher, the greater is the inefficiency of piling upon her impossible loads of work."

New Pamphlet Bares Racism in Texts

A pamphlet, **Bias and Prejudice in Textbooks in Use in New York City Schools** has just come off the press and its available at the Teachers Union headquarters, 206 W. 15 St.

The pamphlet's price is 25 cents. It belongs in the hands of every progressive parent and organization.

KEEP THE BILL OF RIGHTS OUT OF JAIL

Demand the Supreme Court Declare the Un-American Activities Committee Unconstitutional

DEFEAT THE MUNDT-NIXON BILL

DEADLINE FOR FREEDOM RALLIES

Wednesday Eve., April 12, at 7:30

UNITE FOR ACTION WITH 25 VICTIMS OF THE UN-AMERICAN COMMITTEE

and other leaders of the fight against the Un-American Committee

Dr. Jacob Auslander
Dr. Edward K. Barsky
Alvah Bessie
Herbert Biberman
Prof. Lyman R. Bradley
Helen R. Bryan
Lester Cole
Eugene Dennis
Edward Dmytryk
Howard Fast
Ernestina Fleischman
Leon Josephson
Harry M. Justiz
Ring Lardner, Jr.
John Howard Lawson
James Lustig
Manuel Magana
Albert Maltz
George Marshall
Dr. Louis Miller
Richard Morford
Samuel Ornitz
Adrian Scott
Charlotte Stern
Dalton Trumbo

MANHATTAN CENTER, 34th St. and 8th Ave.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL, Brooklyn

SUNNYSIDE GARDENS
44-16 Queens Blvd., Sunnyside

TICKETS: 49c, $1.00, $1.80, including tax, at:
Suite 1503 — 192 Lexington Avenue and Bookshops
Tel. LExington 2-3135

FLOWERS
STEAMER BASKETS
We Deliver Everywhere
RUBY'S DI 2-9447
779 SARATOGA AVE. B'KLYN

Daily Worker

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday by the Freedom of the Press Co. Inc., 50 E. 13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone Algonquin 4-7954.

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)

	3 mos.	6 mos.	1 year
Daily Worker & The Worker	$3.75	$6.75	$12.00
Daily Worker Only	3.00	5.75	10.00
The Worker		1.50	2.50
(Manhattan and Bronx)			
Daily Worker & The Worker	$4.00	$7.50	$14.00
Daily Worker Only	3.25	6.50	12.00
The Worker		1.50	2.50

Life of the Party

by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Member, National Committee, Communist Party

Paris—A Heartwarming Experience

PARIS.

WELL, HERE'S YOUR ROVING COLUMNIST in Paris again, believe it or not. I can hardly believe it, myself, when one is in New York at 3 p.m. one day and here a little after 9 the next. At least I saw Ireland's green fields from the air and stopped at Shannon for an hour. Once again I find myself in a "Communiste municipalite," as the French call it. Last time I was here, it was Ivry I visited. This time it is Pierrefitte, one of the encircling towns around Paris they call the red necklace. It is a heartwarming experience. The mayor was in his office to greet us and I was escorted home by a comrade who had been waiting for me there all day.

I find myself again in a French Communist family, consisting of the man, his wife and two small daughters. They are so cordial, so warmhearted in their kind hospitality you feel at once like a member of the family. After a short rest, which I needed after the cramping position in the plane for so many hours, I found several local comrades waiting to greet me, and dinner prepared. I could be very happy and enjoy it all very much if I did not have ever present the worries and problems of the USA—like the Mundt Bill and Gene Dennis going to jail.

•

AFTER SUPPER the man departed for a section meeting and the woman showed me the magazines of the Union of French Women, her Communist Party card, and a card in a peace organization which apparently includes the whole workingclass population here.

As we drove in from the airport at Orley, I saw dozens of pink doves on posters advertising a peace demonstration. When we arrived at the party office, which has the words, "Central Committee, Communist Party of France," in huge letters clear across the top of the building—the first person I chanced to meet at the door was Marcel Cachin. He is the editor of **L'Humanite**, amazingly active and energetic at 80 years of age.

Passing through the Shannon airport reminded me of the **N. Y. Times** article sometime last Fall which suggested Shannon and another Irish airport, now used for commercial and civilian air travel, might soon be changed to Anglo-American war bases from which to bomb the Soviet Union in case of war.

The cold-blooded callousness of their proposal was to the effect that if the Soviet Union had more than one atom bomb (this was before the H-Bomb was announced) she would then be compelled to expend one in Ireland. Looking at the soft green hills, the poor little houses and patches of farm land, the fiendishness of the thought that it should all be destroyed to save Wall Street and London's counterpart from a similar fate, was overwhelming and made a mockery of the Irish flag of orange, green and white floating over the airport. What freedom and independence is this for Ireland—to be wiped out in the twinkling of an eye for Anglo-American imperialism?

•

WHY ARE NO IRISH-AMERICAN voices raised in strong protest? All they hear in Ireland are such threatening ones as Sen. Pat McCarran who took advantage of his Irish name to visit the City Council of Cork recently to tell them that Irish blood must be shed, if necessary, to fight Communism.

It used to be said that English imperialism would fight to the last drop of Irish blood—now it has become the slogan of U. S. Senators apparently. Ireland is being turned into a grazing country to raise beef for export. Her population is down to two and three-quarter millions. Her industrial workers and youths are forced to move to England, where it was estimated there were more than a million Irish votes in the last election.

The English aristocracy are again, as they did centuries ago, creating country homes and estates for themselves in Ireland, in the event England really goes Socialist in a true sense. There is much unemployment and poverty in Irish cities and terrible slums in Dublin and other places.

The partition cuts like a knife between the North and South. Ireland in 1950 is still far removed from the free, independent and prosperous Ireland which James Connally fought and died for at Easter Week, 1916. We American Communists should give some attention to the situation in Ireland, where our comrades today are unable to even print a paper, but must go to England for a printer. Meetings are broken up by mob violence. The country is fined a huge sum for not fulfilling its quota under the Marshall Plan, yet none can raise their voice against it. Irish-Americans should be rallied to protest all this.

AFL PAYS TRIBUTE TO SLAIN PERUVIAN LABOR LEADER

WASHINGTON, April 6 (FP).—Tribute was paid to Luis Negreiros, murdered Peruvian labor leader, by the AFL international relations committee.

Negreiros, organizational secretary of the Peruvian Confederation of Labor, was killed in Lima, Peru, March 24 by secret police. The AFL said Negreiros in October, 1948 took up the underground leadership of Peruvian unions, following widespread arrests and closing of union headquarters by a militaristic government.

The assassination took place, the AFL committee said, when Negreiros came out of hiding following the release of several labor leaders from jail. The AFL protested "this latest crime committed by the fascist-minded military dictatorship of Peru."

People's Government Rules 70% of Burma

SINGAPORE, (Telepress—By Mail).—Seventy percent of Burma has been liberated and lives under the People's Government of Burma, with its capital at Prome it was announced here on the second anniversary of the Burmese revolution March 28. In 1948, the Burmese people, united under the leadership of the Communist Party, began an armed revolt against the reactionary Thakin Nu government, which has sold its sovereignty to British imperialism.

An offensive launched eight months ago by the Thakin Nu forces to take Prome completely collapsed before his armies advanced 20 miles.

Thakin Nu's "government" is now bottled up in several cities, isolated pockets within territory already under the control of the Burmese People's Forces.

The Communist Party led in the establishment of the People's Democratic Front last March. It includes the White Band People's Volunteer Organization, considerable sections of the Rangoon government troops, and all progressive sections of the peasants, workers, women, youth and students. It is rapidly growing.

The major tasks of the front are to build the democratic army, through land reform and to elect People's Committees on the basis of adult suffrage. Seven commissions are organizing reconstruction work in liberated territories.

The organs of administrative power are the People's Committees. Under their supervision the land has been redistributed, cultivation extended and made more efficient, cooperatives set up and cottage industries introduced.

Free education has been instituted and people's courts have been elected.

MILLION ITALIAN YOUTHS JOBLESS, PARLEY IS TOLD

By Gino Bardi

ROME, April 6 (Telepress).—More than 1,000,000 young people in Italy are without jobs, it was reported here last week at the 12th congress of the Italian Federation of Communist Youth meeting in Leghorn. In his report to the congress, Enrico Berlinguer, secretary of the organization, exposed the shocking conditions of those who are working.

Young dressmakers earn as little as 200 lire (less than 33 cents) daily. Young girls in textile mills are overworked, 30 percent of them contract pleurisy which later usually develops into pneumonia. Young boys work in the sulphur mines of Sicily 14 hours a day for 300 lire.

Revelations made by Berlinguer on child labor were shocking: For example, six-year-old children in the province of Cozenca, South Italy, gather olives from 10 to 12 hours daily. Hundreds of thousands of children are given work at the age of eight, 12 or 14 years, paid miserable wages, exploited for four or five years and then fired to be replaced by younger children.

The situation among high school and university students gets worse year by year, declared the youth leader. He affirmed that although 7,000,000 children are by law obliged to attend school, in the years 1948 and 1949 only 4,500,000 were able to attend. Forty thousand fewer students are now attending university than two years ago.

Students who have graduated from universities find all doors closed to them. Berlinguer cited example of a recent state competition in Rome for 100 jail guards for which 1,500 people applied, among them 150 university graduates.

In his report on the activities of the Federation since its reconstitution 10 months ago, Berlinguer emphasized that the struggle for peace still constituted one of the main tasks before Italian youth.

The Federation has more than 300,000 members.

SAVE 41¢
SPECIAL
"TRY-A-PINT" OFFER!
STAY WHITE
KEM GLO
KEM-GLO
TRADE MARK
STAY-WHITE
Regularly $1.39
98¢ Pt.
Until May 31, 1950
Try a pint of KEM-GLO, in white that *stays* white, at only 98¢, *Today!* A pint covers up to 50 square feet. 10 lovely colors in quarts and gallons. Pints in Stay-white only.
$2.39 Qt. $7.98 Gal.
Get your PINT of KEM-GLO *Stay-white* at only 98¢, TODAY! Bring this ad to
SUNRISE SUPPLY CO.
747 E. 180th St., Bronx
FO 7-2342

PHONE US
GR 5-8528
FOR YOUR
WINE
AND
LIQUOR
3 VETS 82 East Fourth Street (near 2nd Ave.)
GR 5-8528 L 5396

WANTED!
WE PAY UP TO $30
Any Singer D. H. Round Bobbin Sewing Machine, Anywhere, Anytime
SEWING MACHINE CO.
341 E. Gun Hill Road, New York 67
OL 4-7330

CLUBS - SECTIONS
ORGANIZATIONS
GREETINGS
NOW ACCEPTED
FOR
GIANT
MAY DAY ISSUE
OF THE WORKER
Send Greetings to:
THE WORKER, 50 E. 13th St., NYC
For all info call AL 4-7954, Ext. 55
RATES $5 PER INCH
DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS—APRIL 15

Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

Chilean Judas to Be Truman's Guest

CHILE'S PABLO NERUDA, the greatest poet of the western hemisphere, an exile from his native land, sings:

"I wander about the world I love;
in my country they jail miners
and soldiers give orders to judges.
But I love even the roots
in my small cold country,
if I had to die a thousand times over
it is there I would die. . . ."

The man who feared Neruda's poems and Neruda's politics and drove him from his country comes to these shores on Wednesday. He will be Truman's guest and later on O'Dwyer's guest in New York's City Hall. This man, too, has a distinction in the western hemisphere—he is the greatest Judas of the America's—Chile's President Gonzalez Videla.

Yes, they jail miners, copper miners in Chile. The story behind those arrests is the story of Neruda's exile and the story of how Gonzalez Videla sold himself to the devil—who has two names in Chile: Anaconda Copper and Braden Copper.

•

GONZALEZ VIDELA was elected President of Chile in 1946 as the candidate of a leftwing-progressive coalition. The Communists were in that coalition and their votes were important for the margin of victory. Three Communist Party members were included in the government by Gonzalez Videla. The copper miners and nitrate workers, the peasants of Chile straightened out their backs and looked forward to a better future.

But just a few weeks after Gonzalez Videla was elected, two men paid him a visit and had a long earnest talk with him. Right after that visit things began to happen—things which the people who elected Gonzalez Videla didn't think possible. A witchhunt against Communists was organized. Diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia were severed. Thousands of trade union members were arrested and shipped off to concentration camps. And what camps! Gonzalez Videla has 21 of them on the barren islands of the Antarctic.

Who were the two men who visited the President and how did they influence the terrible course of events? They were James T. Robbins, president of Anaconda Copper Co., and E. Tappan Stannard, president of the Kennecott Copper Co., which controls Braden. Both are J. P. Morgan & Co. firms—home offices in Wall Street.

All those gentlemen wanted was that the Communist Party be banned and the tax on copper reduced. They got their wish.

•

CHILE IS A SMALL COUNTRY as population goes—only 5,200,000. But Chile could be a very, very wealthy country because her copper reserves are the largest in the world. Just one trouble, though. The copper doesn't belong to the people of Chile. The copper doesn't even belong to Chilean capitalists. The copper belongs to "Point Four," whose two names in Chile are Anaconda Copper and Braden Copper.

Just before he was exiled, Pablo Neruda, who had been elected a member of the Chilean Senate on the Communist Party ticket, rose to accuse Gonzalez Videla of betraying his birthright. Neruda asked the President why he gave the United States government naval, air and land bases near the Bay of Quinteros above Valparaiso. He accused Gonzalez Videla of joining the war camp and fighting the first battle of the war against his own people.

Last December, Neruda presented a protest against the terror in Chile to the United Nations. He charged that the Gonzalez Videla regime violated every clause of the UN Declaration of the Rights of Man. Neruda cited the vicious persecution of Communists in Chile. He told of the shooting of coal and copper miners, the machine gunning of students, resulting in more than a hundred deaths, the closing of opposition newspapers, the deportation of thousands to the Antarctic concentration camps.

The least we Americans can do, when Gonzalez Videla arrives is to let him know that American workers despise him and that we stretch out our hands to the miners and people of whom Pablo Neruda sings.

•

THANK YOU "Amalgamated worker" for the $2, and same from Pepi. Total is $50. Let's double that fast for the Daily Worker drive.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU NOT TO GO NEAR HER?
BOIGNA !
WHACK
WELL - I JUST FOUND THIS LONG BROWN HAIR ON HIS COAT SLEEVE!
AT YOUR AGE, THAT SHOULDN'T CONCERN YOU!
IT SHOULDN'T ?
IT MEANS HE'S BEEN SNEAKING RIDES ON MY ROCKING HORSE AGAIN !

Letters from Readers

Water Wings

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

With regard to the present water shortage, I should like to make a practical proposition.

The city government should build tank airplanes with pump facilities like the autotanks we have for washing our streets. The airplanes will be able to fill their tanks where water is excessive and deliver it to our city reservoirs.

If anyone doubts the practicality of this plan, I refer him to the Berlin airlift. If we could help the Germans, who were our enemies, we can surely do it for the good and need of our own citiezns.

JOE PITKIN.

•

Mrs. FDR Afraid of Discussion on Negro People

Boston, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I believe an important point in the banning of Paul Robeson from Mrs. Roosevelt's program has been missed. It is that the entire discussion planned about the Negro in American politics has apparently been abandoned by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Was the idea of discussing the truth about the lack of representation the Negro has in American politics even more verboten than Mr. Robeson?

BOSTON READER.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Walter Lippmann sees failure for the U. S. policy of a "united Europe of which Germany must be a part." Lippmann says he "German future lies in a reunited Germany which is committed by its own vital interests, as well as by treaty, to a neutralized, unentangled middle position in Europe."

•

THE MIRROR's Walter Winchell cheers: "On the basis of the overly critical notice of Seeds of Treason (which ran in the Times last Sunday) the American Legion Magazine has assigned Victor Lasky to prepare a piece exposing pro-Communist influence in the various book sections." Everyone knows, including the disgusting Winchell, that the Sunday book sections are packed with Trotskyites and professional Soviet-haters who either boycott or murder most progressive books. The Seeds of Treason tripe on the Hiss trial must be pretty foul if the Times had to rap it.

•

THE NEWS, under the sneering headline, "How I Miss You, Dear Old Pals of Mine," gets some editorial kicks out of remembering that FDR and Supreme Court Justice Murphy are dead.

•

THE COMPASS' I. F. Stone concludes: "I think the cold war is aimed much more at us here at home than at Russia. Whether the ADA ever wakes up to this or not, its convention leaves me more firmly convinced than ever that Wallace and the handful of New Dealers who went the other way were right."

•

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN berates Republican Sen. Lodge for his "abject surrender to the liberals." Why the villain proposed a "non-partisan" "loyalty" hunt instead of the present somewhat soiled McCarthy model.

•

THE POST is still tongue-tied on the Bridges verdict, and columnist Max Lerner, after blithely agreeing that "the evidence was there" to convict Bridges, deplores the "implacable" government effort to get him.

•

THE TIMES features a letter from Bradford Smith, a former OWI bigshot. He says that "40 million Chinese are destined to starve during the next few months" while "Chinese Communists are exporting grain to Russia." On the basis of these lies, Smith says it would be "good morals and good politics" to offer surplus American food to China. The OWI (for Oh What Imbecility) man wouldn't dream, of course, of suggesting that underfed Americans get a taste of that surplus.—R.F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

3. Labor's Future, As Philip Murray Sees It

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S "Fair Deal" proposals to Congress in 1949 "point the way toward attainable objectives . . . within the foreseeable future," is the way Philip Murray sets labor's aims in his March 27 article in the New Republic. Thus, in Murray's mind, it is Truman who carries the banner for all that labor can strive for in the "foreseeable future." Anything beyond that is a "blueprint of utopia" to him. With that limit, Murray in effect informs the leaders of the AFL, whom in the past he was fond to chide for conservatism, that he and they have absolutely no differences now.

"The American workers do not want their unions to leap into the unknown with schemes that may sacrifice the solid gains of the past in quest for future success," writes Murray.

This was in reply to an editorial criticism in the rightwing New Republic of five months earlier and presumably to those in the CIO whose views the magazine reflected.

In order to be "practical," Murray stresses the "expansion of government activity" into many fields and the need of "far broader areas of cooperation" between the unions and the government to attain the goal he set. Murray admits the danger of unions becoming tools of the government, but he is confident labor can maintain its "independence."

What he means by "independence" is a mystery in view of the CIO's virtual sacrifice of its own independence to the Truman administration. The CIO has become a rubber stamp on foreign policy and political endorsements.

•

HAVING THUS set labor's course to one of "acting in concert" with the Truman administration, Murray says that this is a line that "helped the two-party system." He writes:

"As labor's political influence grows, and the political parties respond to expressions of the people's will, the clamor for a third party is almost certain to diminish."

This is another way of saying that there can never be a base for a third party in America because, Murray claims, the greater labor's strength, the more likely are either of the two parties to be "labor's" party. How does that differ in any way from the "reward your friends and punish your enemies" limit that old Sam Gompers set on labor politics? Not to the slightest degree.

Essentially, Murray does not look beyond the Gompers vision. Like Gompers, Murray writes, "I believe firmly in free enterprise." Like Gompers he wants the workers tied forever to the Tweedledum vs. Tweedledee politics of monopoly capitalism. Yet, surprising as it may seem to some forgetful people in the CIO's leadership, the CIO when formed was a movement of liberation from bankrupt Gomperism—a breakaway from its craftism, class collaboration, and political subjection to the old parties.

•

IT IS IMPORTANT to note that there is division in the rightwing on the third party issue. Those with a socialist background, more astute and politically more conscious, know well that in time it will be impossible to keep the workers harnessed to the two-party system. They already feel a developing mass disillusionment with Truman and Truman promises. Those among them, like Reuther and Rieve, and, in the AFL, Dubinsky, openly say that "some day" they may go for a third party.

The resolution of the UAW's convention even commits Reuther to "working towards" a third party. True, these people view a third party as a more demagogic weapon with which to keep their hold on the people for capitalism and its war aims. But it would nevertheless be an effort to demagogically appease a trend towards a class-line independent political action.

It is interesting that while Murray says the greater labor's strength the closer will it be to the old parties, the convention of the rightwing Americans for Democratic Action that just met voted to eliminate all references in its program that suggest a tie to the old parties. The ADA's majority obviously felt that attachment to Truman is today more a liability than an asset. It will at least profess to be independent.

But Philip Murray, who never thinks beyond the current wage contract, comes back with the stock answer that his line is the "practical" one and brings results. Does it?

(Continued Monday)

COMING: What Jefferson Stood For, by David Carpenter . . . in the weekend Worker

by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Member, National Committee, Communist Party

Paris—A Heartwarming Experience

PARIS.

WELL, HERE'S YOUR ROVING COLUMNIST in Paris again, believe it or not. I can hardly believe it, myself, when one is in New York at 3 p.m. one day and here a little after 9 the next. At least I saw Ireland's green fields from the air and stopped at Shannon for an hour. Once again I find myself in a "Communiste municipalite," as the French call it. Last time I was here, it was Ivry I visited. This time it is Pierrefitte, one of the encircling towns around Paris they call the red necklace. It is a heartwarming experience. The mayor was in his office to greet us and I was escorted home by a comrade who had been waiting for me there all day.

I find myself again in a French Communist family, consisting of the man, his wife and two small daughters. They are so cordial, so warm-hearted in their kind hospitality you feel at once like a member of the family. After a short rest, which I needed after the cramping position in the plane for so many hours, I found several local comrades waiting to greet me, and dinner prepared. I could be very happy and enjoy it all very much if I did not have ever present the worries and problems of the USA—like the Mundt Bill and Gene Dennis going to jail.

•

AFTER SUPPER the man departed for a section meeting and the woman showed me the magazines of the Union of French Women, her Communist Party card, and a card in a peace organization which apparently includes the whole workingclass population here.

As we drove in from the airport at Orley, I saw dozens of pink doves on posters advertising a peace demonstration. When we arrived at the party office, which has the words, "Central Committee, Communist Party of France," in huge letters clear across the top of the building—the first person I chanced to meet at the door was Marcel Cachin. He is the editor of L'Humanite, amazingly active and energetic at 80 years of age.

Passing through the Shannon airport reminded me of the N. Y. Times article sometime last Fall which suggested Shannon and another Irish airport, now used for commercial and civilian air travel, might soon be changed to Anglo-American war bases from which to bomb the Soviet Union in case of war.

The cold-blooded callousness of their proposal was to the effect that if the Soviet Union had more than one atom bomb (this was before the H-Bomb was announced) she would then be compelled to expend one in Ireland. Looking at the soft green hills, the poor little houses and patches of farm land, the fiendishness of the thought that it should all be destroyed to save Wall Street and London's counterpart from a similar fate, was overwhelming and made a mockery of the Irish flag of orange, green and white floating over the airport. What freedom and independence is this for Ireland—to be wiped out in the twinkling of an eye for Anglo-American imperialism?

•

WHY ARE NO IRISH-AMERICAN voices raised in strong protest? All they hear in Ireland are such threatening ones as Sen. Pat McCarran who took advantage of his Irish name to visit the City Council of Cork recently to tell them that Irish blood must be shed, if necessary, to fight Communism.

It used to be said that English imperialism would fight to the last drop of Irish blood—now it has become the slogan of U. S. Senators apparently. Ireland is being turned into a grazing country to raise beef for export. Her population is down to two and three-quarter millions. Her industrial workers and youths are forced to move to England, where it was estimated there were more than a million Irish votes in the last election.

The English aristocracy are again, as they did centuries ago, creating country homes and estates for themselves in Ireland, in the event England really goes Socialist in a true sense. There is much unemployment and poverty in Irish cities and terrible slums in Dublin and other places.

The partition cuts like a knife between the North and South. Ireland in 1950 is still far removed from the free, independent and prosperous Ireland which James Connally fought and died for at Easter Week, 1916. We American Communists should give some attention to the situation in Ireland, where our comrades today are unable to even print a paper, but must go to England for a printer. Meetings are broken up by mob violence. The country is fined a huge sum for not fulfilling its quota under the Marshall Plan, yet none can raise their voice against it. Irish-Americans should be rallied to protest all this.

Metal Workers Urged to Back May Day

The Metal and Engineering section of the World Federation of Trade Unions has called upon workers in the capitalist countries to support May Day by fighting against war production aimed at starting a new world war.

[illegible] WFTU pointed out that the workers in the heavy metal industries held a key position in that "it is with your labor that weapons are forged for use against your class brothers in the Socialist and colonial countries." I urged the workers to fight:

- "Against war production, for peace production in your factories.
- "For an end to poverty and the Marshall Plan, the rising cost of living, unemployment and crushing war budgets.
- "Higher purchasing power for your wages, with equal pay for equal work and shorter hours.
- [illegible] defense of your trade union rights."

No Gag on Teachers, Scores Tell Board

By Louise Mitchell

The Timone proposal to bar the Teachers Union from the school system was lambasted by scores of spokesmen from every walk of life, at a Board of Education meeting last night. Protesting the attempt to deny school teachers the right to select organizations of their own choosing were educators, parents, trade unionists, rabbis, ministers, legislators, representatives of unorganized teachers and civic, medical, community and political groups.

With 128 persons listed to speak, the meeting was still on late last night as the Daily Worker went to press. The Board was not expected to take action on the motion until a later meeting.

Hundreds of members of the Teachers Union picketed outside the board's headquarters to protest the Mayor's betrayal of his pledges to increase teachers' salaries.

10 TO ONE

Spokesman against the Timone's "blueprint for educational fascism," as it was characterized by Arthur Schutzer, of the American Labor Party, outnumbered supporters of the proposal by 10 to 1.

Supporters consisted of the usual professional patrioteers, a handful of groups mobilized by the Catholic hierarchy and a couple of the most reactionary teacher organizations.

Timone's resolution specifies that the school administration "shall not negotiate, confer or deal with Teachers Union Local 555, United Public Workers, or its agents or representatives, in relation to any teacher grievances or any personnel or professional problems and shall not grant the said Teachers Union any of the rights or privileges accorded to any teacher organizations. . . ."

WIDE OPPOSITION

Prominent among the groups riddling the resolution were the Public Education Association, American Civil Liberties Union, Kindergarten-6B Teachers Association, Manhattan Division of the American Jewish Congress, United Labor Committee to Defeat Taft-Hartley, AFL Jewelry Workers Union, Schools Council of Bedford-Stuyvesant Local 65, New York City Tenant, Welfare and Consumer Council, Congress of American Women, National Lawyers Guild, Brooklyn Health Council of the ALP, Civil Rights Congress and numerous local parent, tenant, teacher and ALP groups.

Mrs. Victoria Lawrence appeared for the Communist Party.

Those backing the resolution included the pro-fascist American Jewish League Against Communism, American Legion groups, Joint Committee of Teachers Organizations, Catholic War Veterans and several "Committees against Communism."

Individuals assailing the resolution included Rabbi Max Felshin, Rabbi Jonah Caplan, Mrs. Mary Jane Melish, Rev. John W. Darr, Assemblyman Bernard Austin, Guy R. Brewer, Dr. Randolph Smith and Rev. John H. Lathrop and others.

MRS. LINDLOFF'S PLEA

Mrs. Johanna Lindloff, head of the Kindergarten-6B Association, and former member of the Board of Education, charged that the resolution was "against the best interests of the nation."

Teachers should have the right to belong to groups of their own choosing, she stressed.

Arthur Garfield Hayes, of the ACLU, maintained that Timone was trying to obtain "yes men and women" in the school system.

"No union is worth anything unless it has a militant fighting leadership," Hayes declared.

In a brilliant presentation of the Teachers Union position, Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative, traced the militant struggles of the union in behalf of teachers and students, and its unwavering fight against bias and discrimination in the schools and its textbooks. She demolished the falsehoods spread by Timone, a Franco supporter, against the union.

She said it was no accident the attack came at a time when the "Mayor's budget provides for no salary increases, but threatens larger classes, elimination of positions, heavier work loads, and continued seasonal unemployment for hundreds of substitutes."

"We demand," she said, "that **the Board of Education respect the right of teachers freely to assemble and petition for redress of grievances. We demand that the Board refrain from interference with the right of teachers to join whatever organization they wish—without coercion or dictation, without intimidation or reprisal. This is the essence of democracy.**"

Mrs. Lawrence, for the Communist Party, declared the issue involved goes to the heart of our children's right to democratic education."

"Timone is not only attacking the unqualified right of teachers to belong to one organization of their own choosing," she declared, "he is, at the same time, applying the axe of intimidation and repression to one branch in order to cut down the whole tree of liberty."

The Communist Party, she asserted, points out that "attacks on Communists and fighting trade unionism go hand in hand with attacks on democratic education and democracy generally."

SAVE 41¢
SPECIAL
"TRY-A-PINT" OFFER!
STAY WHITE
KEM GLO
KEM-GLO
TRADE MARK
STAY-WHITE
Regularly $1.39
98¢ Pt.
Until May 31, 1950
Try a pint of KEM-GLO, in white that *stays* white, at only 98¢, *Today!* A pint covers up to 50 square feet. 10 lovely colors in quarts and gallons. Pints in Stay-white only.
$2.39 Qt. $7.98 Gal.
Get your PINT of KEM-GLO *Stay-white* at only 98¢, TODAY! Bring this ad to
SUNRISE SUPPLY CO.
747 E. 180th St., Bronx
FO 7-2342

PHONE US
GR 5-8528
FOR YOUR
WINE
AND
LIQUOR
3 VETS [illegible] East Fourth Street (near 2nd Ave.)
GR 5-8528 L 5396

WANTED!
WE PAY UP TO $30
[illegible]
[illegible] SEWING MACHINE CO.
[illegible]

CLUBS - SECTIONS
ORGANIZATIONS
GREETINGS
NOW ACCEPTED
FOR
GIANT
MAY DAY ISSUE
OF THE WORKER
Send Greetings to:
THE WORKER, 50 E. 13th St., NYC
For all info call AL 4-7954, Ext. 55
RATES $5 PER INCH
DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS—APRIL 15

Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

Chilean Judas to Be Truman's Guest

CHILE'S PABLO NERUDA, the greatest poet of the western hemisphere, an exile from his native land, sings:

"I wander about the world I love;
in my country they jail miners
and soldiers give orders to judges.
But I love even the roots
in my small cold country,
if I had to die a thousand times over
it is there I would die. . . ."

The man who feared Neruda's poems and Neruda's politics and drove him from his country comes to these shores on Wednesday. He will be Truman's guest and later on O'Dwyer's guest in New York's City Hall. This man, too, has a distinction in the western hemisphere—he is the greatest Judas of the America's—Chile's President Gonzalez Videla.

Yes, they jail miners, copper miners in Chile. The story behind those arrests is the story of Neruda's exile and the story of how Gonzalez Videla sold himself to the devil—who has two names in Chile: Anaconda Copper and Braden Copper.

•

GONZALEZ VIDELA was elected President of Chile in 1946 as the candidate of a leftwing-progressive coalition. The Communists were in that coalition and their votes were important for the margin of victory. Three Communist Party members were included in the government by Gonzalez Videla. The copper miners and nitrate workers, the peasants of Chile straightened out their backs and looked forward to a better future.

But just a few weeks after Gonzalez Videla was elected, two men paid him a visit and had a long earnest talk with him. Right after that visit things began to happen—things which the people who elected Gonzalez Videla didn't think possible. A witchhunt against Communists was organized. Diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia were severed. Thousands of trade union members were arrested and shipped off to concentration camps. And what camps! Gonzalez Videla has 21 of them on the barren islands of the Antarctic.

Who were the two men who visited the President and how did they influence the terrible course of events? They were James T. Robbins, president of Anaconda Copper Co., and E. Tappan Stannard, president of the Kennecott Copper Co., which controls Braden. Both are J. P. Morgan & Co. firms—home offices in Wall Street.

All those gentlemen wanted was that the Communist Party be banned and the tax on copper reduced. They got their wish.

•

CHILE IS A SMALL COUNTRY as population goes—only 5,200,000. But Chile could be a very, very wealthy country because her copper reserves are the largest in the world. Just one trouble, though. The copper doesn't belong to the people of Chile. The copper doesn't even belong to Chilean capitalists. The copper belongs to "Point Four," whose two names in Chile are Anaconda Copper and Braden Copper.

Just before he was exiled, Pablo Neruda, who had been elected a member of the Chilean Senate on the Communist Party ticket, rose to accuse Gonzalez Videla of betraying his birthright. Neruda asked the President why he gave the United States government naval, air and land bases near the Bay of Quinteros above Valparaiso. He accused Gonzalez Videla of joining the war camp and fighting the first battle of the war against his own people.

Last December, Neruda presented a protest against the terror in Chile to the United Nations. He charged that the Gonzalez Videla regime violated every clause of the UN Declaration of the Rights of Man. Neruda cited the vicious persecution of Communists in Chile. He told of the shooting of coal and copper miners, the machine gunning of students, resulting in more than a hundred deaths, the closing of opposition newspapers, the deportation of thousands to the Antarctic concentration camps.

The least we Americans can do, when Gonzalez Videla arrives is to let him know that American workers despise him and that we stretch out our hands to the miners and people of whom Pablo Neruda sings.

•

THANK YOU "Amalgamated worker" for the $2, and same from Pepi. Total is $50. Let's double that fast for the Daily Worker drive.

VIRGIL By Len Kleis

I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU NOT TO GO NEAR HER!
DONNA!
WHHACK
AT YOUR AGE, THAT SHOULDN'T CONCERN YOU!
WELL - I JUST FOUND THIS LONG BROWN HAIR ON HIS COAT SLEEVE!
IT SHOULDN'T ?
IT MEANS HE'S BEEN SNEAKING RIDES ON MY ROCKING HORSE AGAIN !

Letters from Readers

Water Wings

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

With regard to the present water shortage, I should like to make a practical proposition.

The city government should build tank airplanes with pump facilities like the autotanks we have for washing our streets. The airplanes will be able to fill their tanks where water is excessive and deliver it to our city reservoirs.

If anyone doubts the practicality of this plan, I refer him to the Berlin airlift. If we could help the Germans, who were our enemies, we can surely do it for the good and need of our own citiezns.

JOE PITKIN.

•

Mrs. FDR Afraid of Discussion on Negro People

Boston, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I believe an important point in the banning of Paul Robeson from Mrs. Roosevelt's program has been missed. It is that the entire discussion planned about the Negro in American politics has apparently been abandoned by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Was the idea of discussing the truth about the lack of representation the Negro has in American politics even more verboten than Mr. Robeson?

BOSTON READER.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Walter Lippmann sees failure for the U. S. policy of a "united Europe of which Germany must be a part." Lippmann says he "German future lies in a re-united Germany which is committed by its own vital interests, as well as by treaty, to a neutralized, unentangled middle position in Europe."

•

THE MIRROR's Walter Winchell cheers: "On the basis of the overly critical notice of **Seeds of Treason** (which ran in the **Times** last Sunday) the **American Legion Magazine** has assigned Victor Lasky to prepare a piece exposing pro-Communist influence in the various book sections." Everyone knows, including the disgusting Winchell, that the Sunday book sections are packed with Trotskyites and professional Soviet-haters who either boycott or murder most progressive books. The **Seeds of Treason** tripe on the Hiss trial must be pretty foul if the **Times** had to rap it.

•

THE NEWS, under the sneering headline, "How I Miss You, Dear Old Pals of Mine," gets some editorial kicks out of remembering that FDR and Supreme Court Justice Murphy are dead.

•

THE COMPASS' I. F. Stone concludes: "I think the cold war is aimed much more at us here at home than at Russia. Whether the ADA ever wakes up to this or not, its convention leaves me more firmly convinced than ever that Wallace and the handful of New Dealers who went the other way were right."

•

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN berates Republican Sen. Lodge for his "abject surrender to the liberals." Why the villain proposed a "non-partisan" "loyalty" hunt instead of the present somewhat soiled McCarthy model.

•

THE POST is still tongue-tied on the Bridges verdict, and columnist Max Lerner, after blithely agreeing that "the evidence was there" to convict Bridges, deplores the "implacable" government effort to get him.

•

THE TIMES features a letter from Bradford Smith, a former OWI bigshot. He says that "40 million Chinese are destined to starve during the next few months" while "Chinese Communists are exporting grain to Russia." On the basis of these lies, Smith says it would be "good morals and good politics" to offer surplus American food to China. The OWI (for Oh What Imbecility) man wouldn't dream, of course, of suggesting that underfed Americans get a taste of that surplus.—R.F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

3. Labor's Future, As Philip Murray Sees It

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S "Fair Deal" proposals to Congress in 1949 "point the way toward attainable objectives . . . within the foreseeable future," is the way Philip Murray sets labor's aims in his March 27 article in the New Republic. Thus, in Murray's mind, it is Truman who carries the banner for all that labor can strive for in the "foreseeable future." Anything beyond that is a "blueprint of utopia" to him. With that limit, Murray in effect informs the leaders of the AFL, whom in the past he was fond to chide for conservatism, that he and they have absolutely no differences now.

"The American workers do not want their unions to leap into the unknown with schemes that may sacrifice the solid gains of the past in quest for future success," writes Murray.

This was in reply to an editorial criticism in the rightwing New Republic of five months earlier and presumably to those in the CIO whose views the magazine reflected.

In order to be "practical," Murray stresses the "expansion of government activity" into many fields and the need of "far broader areas of cooperation" between the unions and the government to attain the goal he set. Murray admits the danger of unions becoming tools of the government, but he is confident labor can maintain its "independence."

What he means by "independence" is a mystery in view of the CIO's virtual sacrifice of its own independence to the Truman administration. The CIO has become a rubber stamp on foreign policy and political endorsements.

•

HAVING THUS set labor's course to one of "acting in concert" with the Truman administration, Murray says that this is a line that "helped the two-party system." He writes:

"As labor's political influence grows, and the political parties respond to expressions of the people's will, the clamor for a third party is almost certain to diminish."

This is another way of saying that there can never be a base for a third party in America because, Murray claims, the greater labor's strength, the more likely are either of the two parties to be "labor's" party. How does that differ in any way from the "reward your friends and punish your enemies" limit that old Sam Gompers set on labor politics? Not to the slightest degree.

Essentially, Murray does not look beyond the Gompers vision. Like Gompers, Murray writes, "I believe firmly in free enterprise." Like Gompers he wants the workers tied forever to the Tweedledum vs. Tweedledee politics of monopoly capitalism. Yet, surprising as it may seem to some forgetful people in the CIO's leadership, the CIO when formed was a movement of liberation from bankrupt Gomperism—a breakaway from its craftism, class collaboration, and political subjection to the old parties.

•

IT IS IMPORTANT to note that there is division in the rightwing on the third party issue. Those with a socialist background, more astute and politically more conscious, know well that in time it will be impossible to keep the workers harnessed to the two-party system. They already feel a developing mass disillusionment with Truman and Truman promises. Those among them, like Reuther and Rieve, and, in the AFL, Dubinsky, openly say that "some day" they may go for a third party.

The resolution of the UAW's convention even commits Reuther to "working towards" a third party. True, these people view a third party as a more demagogic weapon with which to keep their hold on the people for capitalism and its war aims. But it would nevertheless be an effort to demagogically appease a trend towards a class-line independent political action.

It is interesting that while Murray says the greater labor's strength the closer will it be to the old parties, the convention of the rightwing Americans for Democratic Action that just met voted to eliminate all references in its program that suggest a tie to the old parties. The ADA's majority obviously felt that attachment to Truman is today more a liability than an asset. It will at least profess to be independent.

But Philip Murray, who never thinks beyond the current wage contract, comes back with the stock answer that his line is the "practical" one and brings results. Does it?

(Continued Monday)

COMING: What Jefferson Stood For, by David Carpenter . . . in the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., Inc., 35 East 12th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin 4-7954. Cable Address: "Daiwork," New York, N. Y.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; *Secretary-Treas.*—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates .... *Editor*
Milton Howard .... *Associate Editor*
Alan Max .... *Managing Editor*
Rob F. Hall .... *Washington Editor*
Philip Bart .... *General Manager*

Daily Worker, New York, Friday, April 7, 1950

No Conspiracy—But Jail Anyway

THE RULING by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the attorneys for the 11 Communist leaders must go to jail for their conduct in the trial is an unjust one. The provocative actions during the Foley Square trial came from the court, not from the defense. In fact, the indictment itself is a provocation without the slightest basis in fact or evidence, and maintained solely by the use of lying stoolpigeons and frightened jurors.

What the Circuit Court refused to sustain is Judge Medina's effort to extend the "conspiracy" forgery of the indictments to the lawyers themselves. The important thing was not that the defense lawyers were alleged to have shouted, or waved their arms, or indulged in whatever other flyspeck incident cited by Judge Medina. The important thing was that Judge Medina manufactured the theory of a "conspiracy" on the part of the defense just as the government manufactured the falsehood of a Communist "conspiracy."

What was the evidence for this lawyers' conspiracy as Judge Medina saw it? That the defense lawyers challenged the way jurors were chosen in New York; that the defense lawyers challenged the constitutionality of the Smith Act. Judge Medina tried to make it impossible to defend anyone hauled into the frameup trap on the "dangerous thoughts" law. But the latest ruling blocks him on that.

• • •

BUT WHAT ABOUT the so-called "contempt" for which the lawyers, including Eugene Dennis who defended himself, must go to jail? Even Judge Medina, with all his deep-seated hatred of the defendants, had to say that if their "contempt" were merely passing incidents in court he would have merely reprimanded the lawyers. Medina insisted that the lawyers acted not "out of zeal in defense of their clients . . . but had deliberately entered into a conspiracy." But the Circuit Court threw out the "conspiracy" on which Medina levied his jail sentences.

Thus the Circuit Court keeps the jail sentences imposed by Medina but throws out the legal basis on which Medina said he sentenced them. The Circuit Court says they must go to jail on other charges on which alone even Judge Medina said he would not jail them.

We think that all citizens should urge Attorney General McGrath to stay the sentence until the lawyers can carry through the appeal of the Communist 11 to the Supreme Court; and they should also urge that the jail sentences themselves should be cancelled as having no justification whatsoever.

Philip Murray's Unity Offer

(Continued from Page 3)

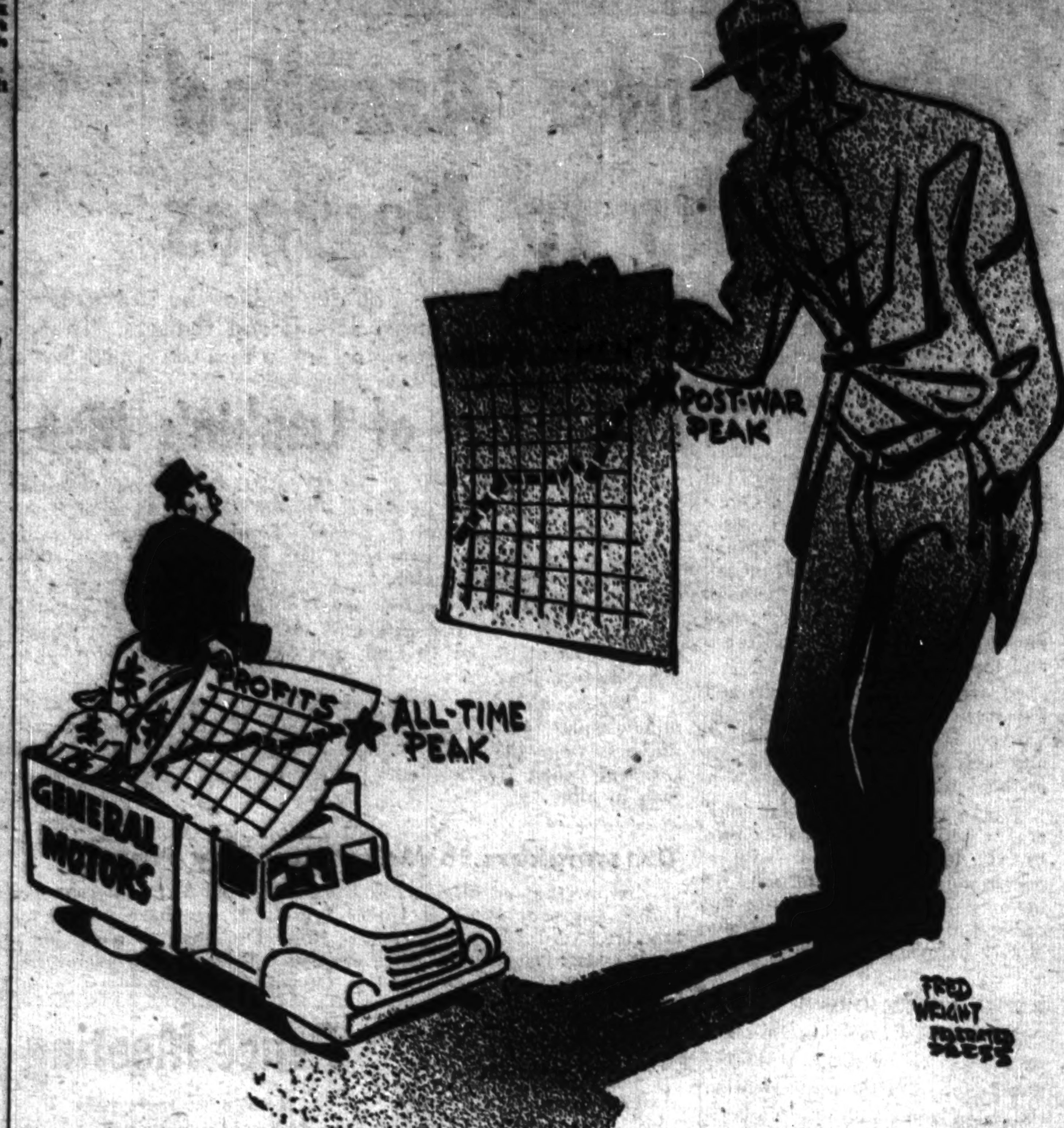
won not by reliance all over again on the broken promises of the White House, but only by the united labor action of the AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods, the progressive unions Murray expelled, and the miners, in their communities and industrial centers. The main thing is to expand this unity right now in the spirit of the recent coal miners struggle. It is significant that Murray omits the peace-or-war issue and the outlawing of the Hell-Bomb from his goals. The labor movement's united fight for its rights will bring it into collision with the entire Cold War. Murray's proposal to unite labor against its enemies while tying labor to the Big Brass will only speed the disillusionment of the rank and file. They will unite for peace no less than for the repeal of Taft-Hartleyism in all its forms.

• • •

THE RISE OF UNEMPLOYMENT demands that ALL LOCALS unite on a common platform for the common interests. This must include the locals of the 11 unions that have been so relentlessly victimized by Murray's all-or-nothing dictate that they follow his political line. No doubt, such initiatives will be welcomed by the workers in the AFL and CIO unions.

The four points mentioned by Murray can serve as the basis for uniting the AFL, CIO and expelled left-progressive CIO unions; such unity will lay the basis for an even more powerful unity in the defense of Labor's living standards and of America's democratic freedoms from the Cold War reactionaries.

The rank and file is learning that witchhunts don't go together with effective unity against Big Business. Down below in the locals themselves is where the unity fight will have to be won. Let there be no mistake about that.



What World Astronomers Will Discuss in Leningrad

By Peter Stone

IT WAS ANNOUNCED recently that the next meeting of the International Astronomical Union will be held in Leningrad, Russia, in 1951. Decision to hold this scientific congress was reached when the Academy of Sciences of the USSR gave assurance that all participating organizations would be invited. Apparently there is no "iron curtain" for scientific gatherings in the Soviet Union.

But our country, the USA, which boasts of its "freedom of inquiry," prevented the world astronomers' conference. American scientific institutions had been unable to secure admission to the U. S. of distinguished foreign astronomers who were suspected of "communistic" leanings. The American Government is now trying to include all planets and galaxies in its cold war against the USSR.

Coupled with such stupidities are the anti-Soviet slanders by the kept press against a materialist theory of the universe. The science editor of the New York Times has suddenly discovered that Marxist scientists have sharp disagreements with their colleagues in capitalist countries about the origin of the solar system. He attacks the theories of Soviet astronomers as a "deliberate rationalization of the political practice and aims of the rulers of the USSR."

•

YET UP TO very recently, only two main scientific theories of the origin of the universe had been advanced, the Kant-LaPlacian theory in 1796, and the Tidal Theory in 1919. There have been modifications of these ideas constantly, but for the most part they were still the main ideas advanced about cosmic origin. The Kant-LaPlace view held that the solar system evolved from a rotating mass of burning gas. As this whirling disc rotated in space, pieces fell off which continued their motion around the main body. In the end a smaller center or sun was left which was surrounded by these smaller masses. The latter then evolved into planets.

Modern research shows that this hypothesis is not sound for the sun or the planets. It was finally abandoned when the planets Uranus and Neptune were discovered to be revolving in the wrong direction about the sun.

•

THE TIDAL THEORY advanced the notion that a giant star passed near the sun and pulled out of it by attraction gaseous chunks of matter. These condensed and became the planets which revolve about the sun. This theory, elaborated by the scientist Chamberlin and Moulton, also proved defective. It depended for its scientific validity on the idea that two stars approaching one another would cause tidal waves to appear. If they came within a certain critical distance, such a wave would shoot out a long arm of matter, which might break up into bodies of appropriate size and character to form the earth and other planets. But astronomical physics has shown conclusively that gases at the temperature of the sun's interior could not cool off to become planets. These gaseous streams would instead explode, and therefore no planets would be circling the sun.

The Tidal Theory was definitely discarded, and there have been more recent attempts to revive the Kant-LaPlace theory with modifications to fit into the most recent evidence. The German astronomer, C. F. Weizsacker, proposed in 1944 the hypothesis that the sun was surrounded by a big cloud of gas. When parts of this gas-cloud bounced against other parts, little whirls formed, which cooled off and evolved planets.

•

PROFESSOR WHIPPLE of the Harvard Observatory propounded recently the origin of the universe from a similar gas-cloud. As the cloud shrank in its voyage through space, it reached a point where its density was great enough to give it its own center of gravity. Other particles in the cloud were attracted to this center and rushed toward it, forming a whirling ever-contracting and condensing mass. The impact of the particles against each other helped form a tremendous burning mass in the center, which became the sun. Other particles coming toward this center eventually formed the other planets, many of them being heated to high temperatures in their passage near the burning center.

Still another theory came from Dr. Gerard Kuiper, professor of astronomy at University of Chicago. His improvement on the Kant-LaPlace doctrine is to suggest the formation of "protoplanets" which break of the gas-cloud nebula to eventually evolve into our present-day planets.

The theory advanced by the Soviet scientist, Otto Schmidt, starts with the known facts that there are vast masses of gas, dust and meteorites near our revolving galaxy. Schmidt suggests that the sun passed through this mass of gas, etc. and captured part of it in its gravitational orbit. In the course of millions of years these dust and meteorite particles united to form planets.

•

IT IS INTERESTING to note that the science editor of the New York Times claims that he doesn't have enough space to elaborate the Schmidt hypothesis. He attacks it as following a party line, but yet admits. "It is enough to say that Schmidt seems to have overcome some of the difficulties that have bedeviled theorists."

Despite Mr. Kaempffert, the theories proposed by Schmidt as

(Continued on Page 8)

Union Raider Assailed For Insults to Negroes

Organized social service workers yesterday called on directors of the United Jewish Appeal to dismiss an employe because of his anti-Negro actions and remarks. The employe is Samuel Friedman, vice-chairman of a CIO group set up to raid the Social Service Employes Union. Friedman is also a prominent Socialist Party leader, and was a follower of Norman Thomas.

The executive board of the SSEU, a unit of the United Office and Professional Employes, after confirming the charges against Friedman, requested his dismissal. Most recent action by Friedman were insulting racist cracks tossed at Miss Marion Pearson, a Negro and union vice-president.

Miss Pearson and others charged Friedman with referring to Negro workers as "Mammy" and "Blacky" and with singing anti-Negro songs in their presence.

Workers at UJA yesterday initiated a petition in which they protested "having to work with a person such as Friedman, who by his acts rejects with contempt the concept of the equality and dignity of his fellowmen."

BACKS PEACE DRIVE

A luncheon meeting of 300 social service workers yesterday voted support of the peace petition campaign launched by the National Labor Peace Conference. The luncheon, at the Ten Pin Restaurant, was attended by workers employed at United Service for New Americans, New York Association for New Americans, and the New York office of the National Council of Jewish Women.

FIGHT THE MUNDT BILL.
Has your organization gone on record?

Ask Ouster of Lemkin's Men

Rank-and-file leaders of the AFL Painters Union yesterday demanded the removal of top leaders of District Council 9 for "condoning and supporting" Samuel Lemkin, Council machine stalwart convicted of defrauding the City out of more than $150,000 in painting contracts.

The Rank-and-file committee at a jammed meeting Wednesday night called for resignation of Harry Ladisky, Social Democratic president of the Council, and Martin Rarback, Trotskykite secretary-treasurer.

The meeting also demanded an accounting of the Council's million-dollar insurance fund, of which Ladisky, Lemkin and Rarback were the trustees, and of $15,000 which the Council garnered when the machine pushed through a $17.50 tax on each member.

Dressmakers to Make May Day Plans

A meeting of dressmakers, members of AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union Local 22, has been called for Monday, April 10, 6:30 p. m., at Hotel Diplomat, to make plans for the May Day parade. The meeting will hear Louis Weinstock, chairman of the United May Day Committee.

Astronomers

(Continued from Page 7)

well as those of Weizsacker. Whipple and Kuiper will get a full airing. And if you please, Mr. Kaempffert, in the USSR, the country that isn't afraid that the stars and planets will be contaminated by the presence of astronomers who believe in capitalism.

I am entering the columnists campaign for funds for the paper. Let's see the figures reach astronomical proportions.

Peace Meeting

(Continued from Page 3)

positive proposals for peace through strengthening the UN."

The conference call was initiated by 43 clergymen, scientists, educators and peace leaders. They include: Kermit Eby, University of Chicago; the Rev. Charles W. Iglehart, chairman of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; Odell Shepard, Pulitzer Prize historian and former Lieutenant-Governor of Connecticut; Dr. Charles Turck, president of Macalester College; Mrs. Howard G. Colwell, president of the Northern Baptist Convention; Prof. E. Franklin Frazier, Howard University; the Rev. D. V. Jemison, president of the National Baptist Convention; the Rev. Dr. Leo Jung, New York Jewish Center; the Rev. Prof. Halford E. Luccock, Yale Divinity School; the Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons, Protestant Episcopal Bishop (ret.) and Prof. George V. Schick, secretary of the Evangelical Lutheran Synodical Conference of North America.

Cotton Ministry

LONDON, April 6.—The Soviet Union has established a separate Ministry of Cotton in a drive to speed and increase production, Radio Moscow reported today.

Landlords Jump Deadline

New York landlord have started to take advantage of the Dewey rent decontrol law, though it is not effective till May 1, Sol Salz, acting secretary of the New York Tenants Council, said yesterday.

Salz said tenants have been notified their rents go up by $10 to $20 as of May 1. He pointed out that regulations have not even been promulgated for the new law, and urged tenants to write State Rent Director Joseph D. McGoldrick, 350 Fifth Ave., insisting upon a public hearing before the regulations are drawn.

Ask Carey to Explain Pro-Fascist Stand

The American Jewish Labor Council revealed yesterday that James Carey, treasurer, has been asked to appear before the Conference to Combat Fascism, Anti-Semitism and Jimcrow and give an account of his pro-fascist statements and anti-Semitic slanders.

The Conference will be held Monday, 8 p. m., at the Hotel New York.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

SQUARE DANCE at Tompkins Square YPA, Friday evening, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Two live callers, at 85 Ave. B (corner 6th St.). Top floor. Cont. 35c. Social dancing from 11 p.m. on.

YOU CAN'T UNDERSTAND the full significance of the Negro people in American life until you see Frank Capra's "Negro Soldier!" Likewise the new Czech government, until you see the puppet film "Mr. Prokouk's Conversion!" Added attraction, Chaplin's "Easy Street!" Discussion! Dance! 75c, tax. Vote-Your-Own-Film Club, 6 Fifth Ave. (off 8th St.) Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 and 11 p.m.

FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Siev, Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

HEAR BERNARD HARKAVY, formerly with American Jewish Congress, discuss "The Displaced Persons—What is their plight?" Friday night at 2328 Broadway. Lodge 572—JPFO.

Tonight Bronx

HEAR Jefferson School's Benjamin Paskoff speak on "The Economic Crisis and You." 9:00 p.m. Club Unity LYL, 1029 E. 163rd St., top flr. Adm. free.

Tomorrow Manhattan

RESERVE APRIL 8 for a Spring Ball-Concert. Diplomat Hotel, 43rd St. & 6th Ave. Janice Bodenhoff, Ruth Mitchell—Russian Ballet. Elm Vitis, Tamara Bering—Singers. Theodore Katz—Violinist. Yuri Krassnopolsky—pianist. Dancing till dawn. Russian Buffet. Ausp: Tchaikowsky Club—IWO Branch. Tickets: $1.25 in advance. Available Malin Studios, 225 W. 46th St.

PIUTE PETE CALLS the square dancing. Entertainment, games, refreshments. Nola Studios, 1657 Broadway, at 51st St., Saturday Night, April 8, at 8:30 p.m. Adm. $1.20 tax incl. Auspices, University Heights Committee, Spanish Refugee Appeal.

JEFFERSON THEATER WORKSHOP continues its exciting production of Clifford Odets' modern classic, "Awake and Sing." Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8 at 8:30 p.m. Admission $1.00 tax included. At the Jefferson School Theater, 575 Sixth Ave. Corner 16th St. Tickets available at Book Fair, and Jefferson School Office. See for yourself what critics have called "notable, dynamic, extraordinarily effective drama."

CARNIVAL DANCE-A-ROUND presented by American Folksay Group. Games, contests and horror shows. Square dancing with Leo, Freddie and George calling. Intermission show presented by singers and dramatic units and many surprises. Sat., April 8. Instruction 8 to 9. 50c. 8:30 p.m., 250 W. 26th St.

CARNIVAL AND SQUARE DANCE PARTY, sponsored by the Contemporary Dance Company. Refreshments, entertainment, square dancing, champagne, raffle. Sat., April 8, from 8 p.m. and on, at 23 East 10th St. (Photo League). Cont. $1.00.

WITHOUT PREJUDICE. The great Soviet film sharpest attack on theories of "inferiority of Colored peoples"; full-length life story of famed anthropologist. Showings at 8:30 p.m., 10:00 and 11:30. Social all evening. New members hip fee: $1.00. Saturday Night Film Club, 111 West 88th St.

GRAND PRE-EASTER PARTY sponsored by 11th A.D., ALP, 313 Lenox Ave., Saturday, April 8, starting 9 p.m. Refreshments, fun, dancing. Adm. 35c.

COME to an exciting "Prevue" Party for Civil Rights. Meet the people of the theatre in Sketches, Songs, Dances. Special Conga Ensemble. First show 10 p.m. sharp. Subs 75c per person or $1.00 per couple. Free beer, music, dancing. Saturday, April 8, at 8:30 p.m. 200 W. 107th St., Apt. 1B.

RAILROAD RIDES AGAIN! Dance to live band. Food, drink, variety review. Railroad Committee to Defeat Mundt Bill, 201 W. 72nd St., 9 p.m. Contribution 50c.

FUR STRIPERS FLING. Greet the spring with a swing. Dancing, refreshments, entertainment for peace and against Jimcrow. 788 St. Nicholas Ave. (145th St.).

Tomorrow Bronx

MIDNIGHT SHOW April 8. Soviet films. Stone Flower and Rigoletto. Dover Theatre, Boston Road, Bronx. Adm. 85c. Proceeds Morning Freiheit. Bronx Cultural Center.

Coming

DON'T MISS CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S Three Great full-length features: "The Circus" (1928), "The Kid" (1921), "Tillie's Punctured Romance" (1914). Introductory remarks, David Platt. Continuous showings 7:30 p.m. through midnight. Sunday, April 9. Bar, refreshments. Midtown Film Circle, 405 W. 41st St. (two blocks from Times Square). $1.00 tax included.

BROADWAY builds a theatre. Mary Lou Williams, The Weavers, Dudley-Maslow-Bales, Phil Leeds, Daniel Negrin and the Contemporary Dance Co., Jay Gorney, Bill Marshall, Dan Reed and others, to help open the new People's Drama, 17 W. 24th St. For reservations, box office Sunday night Hotel Capitol.

DANCE and SOCIAL this Sunday eve. at 8. Cass Carr and his 11-piece orchestra featuring Nicholas Rodriguez, versatile pianist; Wesley Fagan, dynamic baritone. Greenwich Village Studio, 430 Sixth Ave. (near 9th St.). Adm. $1.00 (incl. tax). Reservation phone OR 3-5813.

ON STAGE: Freedom Bound and Fighters for Freedom. See them at joint shindig of Camp Unity's Freedom Theatre and Jefferson School Annex. Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., 8:30 p.m. Sub $1.00. Sunday, April 9.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in The Weekend Worker
6 words constitute a line
Minimum charge 3 lines
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

DEADLINES:
Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p.m.
Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday
at 6 p.m.

YOUTH FOR PEACE
RALLY AND DANCE
- NO H-BOMB FUTURE - SMASH JIMCROW
- DEFEAT THE MUNDT BILL

BENJAMIN J. DAVIS
JOE BUCHOLT ROOSEVELT WARD
ENTERTAINMENT • *DANCING TO NAME BAND*
FRIDAY, APRIL 14
7:30 P.M. — Adm. 50c
HOTEL CAPITOL
51st St. and 8th Ave.
Sponsored: MANHATTAN LABOR YOUTH LEAGUE

AS USUAL Everybody Will Be at the
Annual SPRING DANCE
given by the
VETERANS OF THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN BRIGADE
Saturday Eve., April 15
THE PENTHOUSE
13 Astor Place
Tickets: $1.00 (tax incl.)
$1.50 at door
On Sale at All Bookshops and at Vets Office, 23 W. 26th St. — MU 2-5657

OVERTURE ON TWO JEWISH THEMES _____ *by S. Prokofieff*
and other Jewish compositions will be performed by
SIMEON BELLISON and Ensemble
at the Fifth Annual Concert of the
SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES
Saturday, April 8 — 8:30 P.M. • at TOWN HALL
Also ENGELBRETT BRENNER, English Horn; NORMAN ATKINS, Baritone; OLGA PAUL, Mezzo-Soprano; ZELDA LERNER, Dramatic Recitations
RUTH RUBIN, M.C.
Tickets: $3.60, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20
Available at Box Office and School Office, 575 Sixth Ave. — WA 4-2210

The People Fight for Peace! The Miners Defy Taft-Hartley! The People Against the H-Bomb! The People Against the Mundt Bill! 1,000 March to Washington for a FEPC! The People Defy Stuyvesant Town Jimcrow!

THEORY is the First Line of DEFENSE

SPRING TERM
OPENS APRIL 10
REGISTRATION
ON NOW

- Science of Society
- Political Economy
- Imperialism
- Marxism and the Negro Question

and many other courses offered

JEFFERSON SCHOOL
OF SOCIAL SCIENCE
575 Sixth Avenue (cor. 16th St.)
New York City, N. Y.
WA 9-1600

Progressives On Pa. Ballot

PITTSBURGH, April 6.—Acting Secretary of the Commonwealth Gene D. Smith, of Harrisburgh, has notified the Allegheny Board of County Commissioners that the Progressive Party, along with the Republican and Democratic Parties, is a political party entitled to participate as such in the May 16 primary.

The notification was a blow to the Gunther and Musmanno redbaiting forces operating in the Republican and Democratic Parties, respectively, which stood to gain had the Progressives been denied their electoral rights.

NAACP

(Continued from Page 2)

as other opponents of the Mundt bill, to testify.

Boston Clergy Protest to Congress

BOSTON, April 6. — Fourteen distinguished religious leaders forwarded protests to Congress against the Mundt bill, the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts announced today.

Among them were the Rt. Rev. John Wesley Lord, Bishop of the New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. Albert Buckner Coe, minister and president of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference of Missionary Society.

Said Bishop Lord: "I oppose it as un-American and contrary to the highest spiritual and political interests of the country. If this theory of government were accepted, it could lead to and make secure a totalitarian dictatorship in this country.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 6.—Officers of United Mine Workers Local 51, signed a petition calling for defeat of the Mundt Bill.

YORKVILLE, O., April 6.—Five top officers of Local 4472 of the United Mine Workers here signed a petition to Congress to defeat the Mundt Bill. They called on all members of the union to join the fight against the repressive legislation.

MARTINS FERRY, W. Va., April 6.—John Fields, recording secretary of Local 7765, United Mine Workers, joined the growing protest against the Mundt Bill.

BENWOOD, W. Va., April 6.—Nick Gordon, president of Local 6233, United Mine Workers, announced today that his local had adopted a protest at its last regular meeting against the proposed Mundt Bill.

MR. and MRS. KALISH
and FAMILY
Al's leadership and warmth enriched the lives of all of us who knew him. We will miss him. — Edna, Johnny, Judy, Charlie, Jean, Jose, Julie.

Our condolences to
JIMMY L. and FAMILY
on death of your father
From Club 7

Condolences

We mourn the loss of AL KALISH, whose contribution in the liberation of mankind will always be remembered.—Kate and Selma.

Union Reinstates Man Fingered by Stoolie

PITTSBURGH, April 6.—Charles M. Kerns Jr., radio script writer and announcer, who had been suspended by the executive board of the local AFL Federation of Radio Artists as a result of stoolpigeon Matt Cvetic's allegations, was reinstated Tuesday night at a special meeting of the board.

Kerns had been banned by Radio Station WMCK of McKeesport from broadcasting for District Council 6 of the UE, following Cvetic's listing of him as a "Communist." Kerns is chairman of the Progressive Party in Pittsburgh.

Burned-Out

(Continued from Page 1)

charred the house. Rats swarm all over the stairs, the rooms, the very beds in the apartments.

"I was bit by a rat a few months ago," Jesus Soto said.

"A rat bit me four months ago and I was treated at Lincon Hospital. They have a record of it," Mrs. Virginia Shepperd added.

"I chased a huge rat from my baby's crib while she was sleeping," Mrs. Quinones declared.

We asked whether these violations had ever been brought to the attention of city inspectors. The tenants laughed grimly. "About 100 times," one said.

GAGGED BY JUDGE

"When we went to court six months ago the inspector told the judge the violation had been repaired," Mrs. Inez Johnson reported. "I protested and the judge told me to 'mind my own business and stop trying to be a tenants' leader or I'd get into trouble. "That's how the landlord, the city and the court ganged up on us."

Violations! "Take the whole book of regulations, throw it at the landlord and you'll find he's hit by every rule and code in the book," another tenant explained.

How did the fire start? "It started in my apartment," Mrs. Louise Dozier, living on the second floor, said. "My oil stove exploded. Know why I use an oil stove, paid for out of my own money? Because we get no heat. We freeze. We ask for heat for our babies. No heat. So we are forced to buy oil stoves. Yesterday mine exploded."

The building was such a flimsy structure of paper (used to plug up ratholes) and wood (none of which was fire-protected) that the blaze swept up from the second floor and soon enveloped the building. Firemen had a hard time bringing it under control.

Doran could not be reached all day, and officials at the Bronx Housing and Building Department said they could not "find the data on violations" for the building "because all the inspectors are off today—Holy Thursday, you know."

At the City Housing Authority, where the tenants were led by Kenneth Grossert and Bernard Berger of the Bronx Tenants Council, Harry Fialkin, chief supervisor of the processing department, said he appreciated "the cooperation of the Tenants Council" and promised quick expedition of the cases.

"We now have adopted a priority formula for all such emergency cases," he said—an outgrowth of the militant tenant struggles last week for Harlem and other Bronx Negro families burned out of their homes.

TENANTS' QUESTIONS

The tenant leaders said the Bronx Tenants Council was demanding an immediate probe by the district attorney. They are asking:

Why were at least 150 violations in Doran's building never prosecuted?

Why was the building, once condemned, later approved though none of the violations had been repaired?

What caused three fires in three months and why weren't the reasons for those fires exposed by city housing inspectors?

What was the deal between Doran, present landlord, and the previous owner, Mr. Drexler, who owned the firetrap when it was condemned but managed to make a rent gouge-profit from it after restrictions were lifted—but violations continued?

Why didn't the Health Department issue summonses when rats menaced and actually attacked families?

Those are some of the questions being asked by the tenants today.

The homeless tenants gave other signs of how they felt. "We won't talk to the other papers; they don't care about us," they said, permitting only the Daily Worker to meet with them.

At a late hour yesterday Mrs. Mary Francis, supervisor of Emergency Applications at the CHA, said that of six families processed, four had been certified for immediate dwelling in housing projects. Last week's sit-ins at CHA by previous victims of fire disasters have had their effect.

Lattimore

(Continued from Page 3)

Chairman of the committee, asked whether Kohlberg or Goodwin was in the room. No one answered and Tydings commented that either they were absent or attending "incognito."

Lattimore said that a "catastrophe" to be avoided was "the absorption in fact of China by the Soviet Union." This could not be prevented by continued aid to Chiang Kai-shek, he contended.

LITTLE CHIANGS

In South Korea and Indo-China, the U.S. is sponsoring "little Chiang Kai-sheks" and thus is repeating its major Chinese mistake, he asserted.

"We cannot," he said, "coerce China by cutting off trade; but by our feeble attitude toward the blockade of Shanghai we have allowed trade to be virtually cut off. I warned that by indecision in recognizing the facts of life in China we were heading for another setback in Asia without even the compensating advantage of hampering Russia's ability to maneuver in Europe; that is exactly what has happened. I warned that reliance on Japan as an instrument of American policy is a bad bet; but Japan is still our most risky bet in Asia."

"I warned that countries in the Far East must not be made to suspect that the real aim of the United States is to use them against Russia; but all of them are now convinced that this is just what our real aim is."

Chiang can never conquer China, Lattimore said. American influence might be restored, he suggested, by the development of a "third force" and by inducements which encourage "Titoism" among Chinese Communists.

McCARTHY EVASIVE

McCarthy told reporters, during the noon recess, that Lattimore's statement "followed the Comintern line practically 100 percent." Asked whether he would fulfill his pledge to make his charges against Lattimore somewhere off the Senate floor so they could be tested in a libel suit, McCarthy became evasive. He said he would repeat the charges only if Truman surrenders the FBI files.

"But you know that Truman has already said he would not release the files," a reporter pointed out. "That means you are not going to repeat your statement."

"Interpret it for yourself," McCarthy retorted.

Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Ia) questioned Lattimore at length on his ideas about Far Eastern problems. Tydings protested that such questioning was "extraneous." The Iowan insisted, however, that Lattimore's ideas were "pertinent" to the charge that he was a "top espionage agent."

ASKS JOBLESS PAY HIKE

(Continued from Page 2)

weeks, were read to Congress which goes into its Easter recess today. It was obviously presented at this time to provide his supporters with a talking point as they return to their home districts for the 12-day vacation.

PROPOSALS

Included in the President's proposals were:

- Extension of coverage to workers in small businesses, government workers, those employed on a commission basis, and agricultural workers employed on an "industrial" basis.
- Establishment of nationwide maximums of $30 a week for single workers, and $42 a week for workers with three or more dependents, to run for 26 weeks. To pay for the increased amounts, he suggested the raising of the limit of taxable wages from $3,000 to $4,800.
- Improved methods of paying jobless workers moving from one state to another.
- Revision of federal and state laws on fraudulent acceptance of jobless benefits and a relaxation of rules disqualifying workers from the payments.
- Improvement of arrangements to finance the insurance program, with the provision that states depleting funds can obtain more from a pooled reserve.

While declaring that the growth of unemployment "emphasizes the importance of expanding our economy so that new jobs will be created," the President admitted "as new plants and equipment have been added and supplies of raw materials have become more ample, businessmen have been able to produce more with the same number of workers."

His proposals contained some of the recommendations made in the past two weeks by the AFL and CIO. Other recommendations for a public works program made by the CIO were not handed down by the President.

Lawyers

(Continued from Page 2)

stone of Judge Medina's charge."

Alman charged the Appeals Court decision:

- Upholds the dangerous concept that a judge may send innocent men to prison without hearing or trial.
- Upholds the doctrine enunciated by Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark when he was U. S. Attorney General that lawyers who represent liberal, progressive and radical clients should be conducted to the "woodshed," dealt with harshly by judges before whom they appear and then be disbarred.

"In short," Alman said, "the 'woodshed' proposed by the U. S. Attorney General's office is a Trojan Horse out of which will crawl a million uncontested indictments—uncontested because that office hopes lawyers will be too frightened to carry out their duties as lawyers and Americans."

He pointed to current newspaper reports that Congress is being pressed to place millions within the scope of thought-control indictments through the proposed Mundt bill.

"Lawyers will not be intimidated," Alman concluded. "The American people will not permit the Sixth Amendment to be locked up with the millions of dossiers of which the Department of Justice is so fond. The decision will be appealed—not only by the lawyers alone—but by millions of Americans."

Ridgefield RESORT
Phone: Ridgefield 1180
Luxurious Accommodations on 70-Acre Dream Estate in Conn.
Last Call for Easter Reservations
Write direct, or communicate with N. Y. Office, 80 Fifth Ave. 16th floor. Phone: OR 5-1161
Easy to reach by bus or car 50 miles from N.Y.C.

interracial resort for adults
BEAVER LODGE
87 miles from New York in the Poconos
Lackawaxen, Pa.
Make Early Reservations
DECORATION DAY WEEKEND
(Fri., May 26 to Tues., May 30 only $30)
4 Full Days—Send $3 Deposit
FULL SOCIAL AND CULTURAL STAFF
HOLIDAY MENUS - ALL SPORTS
ENTERTAINMENT
Phone Lackawaxen 9002 R 22
Low Weekly Rates

Classified Ads

THE DAILY WORKER AND THE WORKER WILL NOT ACCEPT ANY ADVERTISEMENT IN WHICH ANY INDIVIDUAL IS DISCRIMINATED AGAINST BECAUSE OF COLOR OR CREED.

ROOMS WANTED

WRITER—Family urgently need 5-6 rooms to $125. Furnished, unfurnished. Box 660, Daily Worker.

FEMALE, Comrade, Active, needs private room or kitchenette immediately. Write Box 662, Daily Worker.

FOR SALE

(Appliances)

PORTABLE 8 lb. washer, automatic pump, full size wringer. Reg. $79.95. Special $55.95. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 4th Ave. (13th and 14th Sts.). GR 3-7819.

(Furniture)

MODERN furniture, radio cabinets, custom built, Cabinart, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191, 9-5 p.m. Daily. 9-4 p.m. Saturday.

SERVICES

(Auto Repairs)

LITT AUTO REPAIRS. Also body and fender work, reasonable. 140 West End Ave., corner 66th St. TR 7-2554.

(Painting)

PRIVATE WORK our specialty, good materials, reasonable prices. Metropolitan area. JE 6-4112.

VETERAN painter and paperhanger. Inside and outside. Reasonable. ULster 2-7894 or CL 6-1212.

(Radio Repairs)

RADIO. Television, expert, reliable. Pick-up anywhere. RI 2-3121, AC 2-9466.

(Slipcovers)

SLIPCOVERS, DRAPERIES, CUSTOM MADE Fabrics shown in your home, re-webbing. Call Eves. GR 7-4313.

(Upholstery)

SOFA rewebbed, relined, springs retied in your home, $12. Furniture repaired, slipcovered, reupholstered. Comradely attention. Mornings 7-11. HYacinth 8-7887.

(Upholstery Repair)

SOFA $12, CHAIR $5. Seatbottoms repaired like new in your home. New webbing, lining; springs replaced, retied. Price includes vacuum cleaning. AC 2-9486.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS moving and storage. All boros. Call 2 veterans; low rates. Ed Wendel. JE 6-8000. Day-night.

SPIKE'S pickup service for all small jobs. Available on shortest notice. UN 4-7707.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

RATES:

	Daily	Weekend
	per line	
(For Personal Ads)		
1 insertion	40c	50
3 consec. insert	30c	40c
7 consec. insert	25c	30c
(For Commercial Ads)		
1 insertion	50c	60c
3 consec. insert	40c	50
7 consec. insert	30c	40c

Six words constitute one line
Minimum charge—2 lines

DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at 1. for Monday's issue—Friday at 1 p.m.
For The (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Radio-TV

WMCA — 570 kc.	WINS — 1010 kc.	WMGM—1050 kc.
WNBC — 660 kc.	WEVD — 1330 kc.	WBNX — 1380 kc.
WOR — 710 kc.	WCBS — 880 kc.	WOV — 1280 kc.
WJZ — 770 kc.	WNEW — 1130 kc.	WQXR — 1560 kc.
WNYC — 830 kc.	WLIB — 1190 kc.	

MORNING

9:00-WOR—Harry Hennessy
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WCBS—This Is New York
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:15-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
WOR—Bing Crosby Records
9:30-WOR—Food—Alfred M. McCann
WQXR—Piano Personalities
9:45-WNBC—Anne Heywood, Talk
WCBS—Missus Goes A-Shopping
WQXR—Composers' Varieties
10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—My True Story
WCBS—Bing Crosby Show
WQXR—Morning Melodies
10:15-WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
10:30-WNBC—Dave Garroway Show
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine
WNYC—Look at the News
10:45-WNBC—Dorothy Dix
WJZ—Victor H. Lindlahr
WNYC—U. P. A. Forum
11:00-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—News
WJZ—Modern Romances
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Dave Garroway Show
WOR—Rudy Vallee Show
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WJZ—Quiz Program
WCBS—Grand Slam
WQXR—Along the Danube
11:45-WNBC—David Harum
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Luncheon Concert

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—News Roundup
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15- WCBS—Aunt Jenny
WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
WOR—Get More Out of Life
12:25-WJZ—Carol Douglas, Beauty
12:30-WOR—News
WJZ—News; Herb Sheldon
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—News
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Chamber Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—The Menjous
1:45-WCBS—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Ladies Fair
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WNYC—Student Opinion
WCBS—Second Mrs Burton
WQXR—News; Record Review
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WCBS—Nora Drake
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb
2:45-WNBC—Light of World
WCBS—The Brighter Day
WQXR—Home Music Quiz
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Second Honeymoon
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nona, Sketch
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Pick a Date: Buddy Rogers
WCBS—House Party
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WCBS—Strike It Rich, Quiz
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Surprise Package
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Dean Cameron Show
WJZ—Happy Landing
WCBS—Treasury Bandstand
WQXR—Scenes from Operas
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Golf Tournament
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Mark Trail, Sketch
WJZ—The Yukon, Sketch
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WCBS—Galen Drake
WQXR—Continental Melodies
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Record Review
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Tom Mix, Sketch
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Temple Emanu-El
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WCBS—Allan Jackson, News
WJZ—Joe Hasel
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Sports, Comment
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Art Baker's Notebook
6:30-WNBC—Henry Morgan
WOR—News Reports
WCBS—Curt Massey
WJZ—Herb Sheldon Show
WNYC—Sports for New Yorkers
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WNYC—Weather; News
7:00-WNBC—Frank Sinatra
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Beulah Show
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—On Stage
7:05-WJZ—Headline Edition
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WQXR—On Stage
WCBS—Jack Smith, Variety
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—News
7:30-WNBC—Pleasure Reading
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—Club 15—Variety
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WQXR—Hambro & Zayde, Piano
7:45-WNBC—H. V Kaltenborn
WOR—Bill Lang
WCBS—Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC—Play: The Halls of Ivy
WJZ—Fat Man
WOR—Kate Smith Show
WCBS—The Show Goes On
WQXR—St. Paul Choristers
8:30-WNBC—We the People
WJZ—FBI, Sketch
WNYC—Famous Artists
9:00-WNBC—Screen Director's Playhouse
WJZ—Ozzie & Harriet
WOR—Box 13, Sketch
WCBS—Up for Parole, Sketch
WQXR—News, Concert Hall
9:30-WOR—Meet the Press
WJZ—The Sheriff
WNBC—Jimmy Durante
WCBS—Broadway's My Beat
WQXR—Let's Celebrate
9:45-WQXR—Great Names
10:00-WNBC—Life of Riley, comedy
WJZ—Boxing Bout
WQXR—News; Nights in Latin America
WCBS—Escape, Sketch
WOR—Frank Edwards, Comment
10:15-WOR—Calling All Detectives
10:30-WNBC—Sports
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—Sports Page
WCBS—Capitol Cloak Room
WQXR—Brief Classics

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
Friday, April 7

PM
8:00—Halls of Ivy. WNBC.
9:00—Ozzie and Harriet. WJZ.
9:30—Jimmy Durante show. WNBC.
9:30—Meet the Press. WOR.
10:30—Capitol Cloak Room. WCBS.

TV
7:45—Hazel Scott. WABD.
8:00—Premiere Theatre. WPIX.
10:00—People's Platform. WCBS.
10:30—Capitol Cloak Room. WCBS.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S 1931 comedy City Lights opens Saturday at the Globe. Three earlier Chaplin films, The Circus, The Kid and Tillie's Punctured Romance, all on one bill, will be shown Sunday night, April 9, at Yugoslav Hall, 405 W. 41 St., N. Y. Continuous from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

Around the Dial:

Ed Sullivan Busy Eating Crow in New Self-Purge

By Bob Lauter

NOT MANY WEEKS AGO Ed Sullivan created something of an incident by presenting the dancer, Paul Draper, af a featured artist on one session of the television show, Toast of the Town. The redbaiting began, encouraged by papers happy to get a dig in at the rival Daily News in which Sullivan has a column.

Sullivan did not defend Draper. Instead he ate crow, and ate it with no little relish.

Seems he likes the diet, because he is still at it. In fact, it begins to look as if he will make a career of apologizing for the Draper incident. An item in Sullivan's column of April 1 read:

"Dear Boss—Veterans' groups stepping up their purge of Commies and pinkos on radio and TV. Performers who drifted into bad company, wish to get out, can be cleared by one agency. Contact this desk. . . ."

Sullivan has evidently set a plate for all those who want to join him in the crow dinner.

WISH TO TAKE ISSUE with a reader who has written me as follows:

"In the article I am referring to (with which the writer disagreed), you were quite pleased because Casey Stengel in greeting Jackie Robinson on his program, said: 'Mr. Robinson.' I believe that you have taken the wrong attitude on this matter.

"Since a program of this sort is quite informal, there is no reason for anyone necessarily using the 'Mr. Robinson' greeting . . . I'd never think twice if Casey Stengel had used his first name. . . . I think that with the best of intentions you have gone a little bit overboard."

WELL, I DISAGREE on a number of scores. First, just because a sports program is an informal program the presentation underlined the dignity which characterized it. Does not radio automatically make all programs on which Negroes appear "informal" programs? And on how many "informal" programs, including sports programs, is a Negro called by his first name while white participants or emcees are "mistered"?

Secondly, to say that I have gone "a little bit overboard," is, I believe, dangerously close to the "don't bend over backwards" argument in the struggle for Negro rights. This implies that special struggles are not necessary for the special demands and needs of the Negro people, and I am sure that the writer of the letter agrees that this is not the case.

The Jackie Robinson show is not just another "informal sports show." It is a show which features a Negro. As such, what takes place on that show is of special importance.

Today's Film:

'Mad About Opera' at Cinemet

By Jose Yglesias

IT HAS been quite a while since Hollywood made movies with Grace Moore and Lily Pons or other opera stars imported for a silly script and two or three arias. Italy has copied the idea with exactitude in **Mad About the Opera**, now at the Little Cine-Met. Bechi, Gigli, Gobbi, Caniglia have been dropped in a London setting with an accompanying inane script and the use they have been put to succeeds, as Hollywood did, in hiding just what has made people mad about the opera.

An excitable newspaperman gets the idea of sponsoring a concert in London in order to help the reconstruction of a church in an Italian populated parish of London. He is doing this in order to prove himself enterprising enough so that an Italian restaurant owner will allow him to marry his niece. Needless to say, bringing off the concert involves a lot of difficulties, all of the dull madcap variety which we know so well from Hollywood movies.

The opera stars, however, arrive and they get a chance to sing one or two arias each. Thus, Gigli sings an aria from Marta and from Andrea Chenier; Bechi one from The Barber of Seville, one from Carmen; Gobbi sings the prologue from Pagliacci, and so on. As everyone knows, if only by reputation, they are all fine—in voice, at least.

Time was when one was thankful for this type of movie because the arias scattered throughout it would give people a taste of fine music. By now it seems obvious that these movies are as much a perversion of great art as the production of operas by institutions like the Metropolitan which mainly provide a setting for high society to display its jewelry.

The bel canto selected for each performer in these movies are presented in a manner to make opera seem the vehicle solely for vocal virtuosity. The stylization has deprived the opera of the power of its content nowhere is this more obvious than in the opera about the French revolutionary poet Andrea Chenier—and, despite the excellence of its performers, the opera comes through as uncompellingly and empty as the movie script.

Celebrate Jewish History Week

Combining the celebration of Jewish History Week with the commemoration of the anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, William Levner, of the American Jewish Labor Council, will be the featured speaker at a special meeting this Sunday evening at 8:30 at the Jefferson Center, 201 W. 72 St., N.Y.C., under the auspices of the West Side Marxist Forum. The program will include a number of cultural features. Admission is free.

MOVIE GUIDE

●● *Excellent* ● *Good*

●● ROAD TO LIFE. A revival of one of the great Soviet classics, on the same bill with Sholom Aleichem's Laughter Through Tears. Manhattan—Stanley.
●● CITY LIGHTS. A revival of one of Chaplin's great films. Starts Saturday. Manhattan—Globe.
●● IVAN PAVLOV. Brilliantly told story of the life and career of the famed Soviet scientist. Manhattan—Irving Place Theatre.
●● THE BICYCLE THIEF. Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of Shoe Shine. Manhattan—World Theatre.
●● CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS. A revival of the famous French historical satire. Manhattan—Heights.
● LOVE HAPPY. The Marx Brothers in their latest romp. Manhattan—Criterion.
● THE TITAN. Worth seeing for its shots of Michael Angelo's sculpture. Manhattan—Little Carnegie.
● DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A sensitive, beautifully made film about two young lovers incapable of escaping the mesh of bourgeois conventions in which they're caught. Manhattan—Art.
● RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan—Bijou.
● CINDERELLA. Walt Disney's animation of the fairy tale has included some charming animal characters fine for children. Manhattan—Mayfair.
● THE WALLS OF MALAPAGA. Rene Clement's direction makes this same old story of Jean Gabin being chased by the police an interesting film. Manhattan—Paris Theatre.
THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. A group of early experimental films by Pudovkin, Richter, Joris Ivens.

SHOPPERS GUIDE

Business Machines

A&B TYPEWRITERS
Mimeos, Adders,
Repairs, Sales, Rentals
UE UNION SHOP
MU 2-2964-5 627 3rd Ave. nr. 41st St.

Electrolysis

It's So Inexpensive to Rid Yourself of UNWANTED HAIR FOREVER!
$1 per treatment. Famous experts remove unwanted hair permanently from face, arms, legs or body. Privacy. Sensational new method. Quick results. Lowered costs! Men also treated. Free consultation.
BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS
110 W. 34th St. (adj. Saks)
Suites 1101-1102 ● LO 3-4218

Flowers

FLOWERS
AND FRUIT BASKETS
Delivered Anywhere
ROBERT RAVEN, Flowers
GR 3-8357

Insurance

CARL JACK R.
BRODSKY
All kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc.
799 BROADWAY GR [illegible]

Moving and Storage

MOVING ● STORAGE
FRANK GIARAMITA
13 E. 7th St. near 3rd Ave.
GR 7-2457
EFFICIENT ● RELIABLE

Opticians and Optometrists

Official IWO B'klyn Optometrists
UNITY OPTICAL CO.
152 FLATBUSH AVE.
Near Atlantic Ave. — Our only office
ELI ROSS, Optometrist
Tel. NEvins 8-9166
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
EYES EXAMINED EYE EXERCISES

Official IWO Bronx Optometrists
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
262 E. 167th STREET, BRONX
Tel. JErome 7-0022
GOLDEN BROS

IN QUEENS Official IWO
Complete Optical Service
Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted
IRVING B. KARP
Optometrist
89-08—164 St. (opp. Macy's), Jamaica
9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. daily OL [illegible]

Official IWO Optician
ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS
255 W. 34th St., near Eighth Ave.
Mon.-Thurs., 9-7:30; Friday 9-6:30
Saturday 9-6 — LO 3-[illegible]
J. P. FREEMAN, Opt.

Records and Music

FREE AND EQUAL BLUES
by Earl Robinson $1.31
UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION
by Dalton Trumbo 79c
BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP
154 FOURTH AVENUE (14th St.)
Open till 10 P.M. ● OR 4-9400

FREE AND EQUAL BLUES
by Earl Robinson $1.31
THE CONFESSIONAL
by Dalton Trumbo $1.31
THE MUSIC ROOM
129 West 44th Street, N.Y.C.
LU 2-4290
Mail Orders Filled

Restaurants

JADE MOUNTAIN
197 Second Ave.
Bet. 12th and 13th Sts.
GR 7-9444
● Quality Chinese Food ●

Undertakers

Funeral Director for the IWO
I. J. MORRIS, Inc.
9701 CHURCH AVE., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Day Phone Night Phone
DI 2-1273 DI 2-2726

Say I Saw Your Ad In the Daily Worker.

HOLLYWOOD

By DAVID PLATT

Chaplin Has Never Made A Film In Which A Negro Is Slandered

If City Lights goes over, Chaplin will revive Modern Times, Great Dictator and Monsieur Verdoux, in that order. . . .

These four films constitute a formidable achievement—an imperishable contribution to the treasury of human culture. . . .

Here's something else: Do you know that Chaplin has never made nor appeared in a single film in which a Negro is caricatured. . .

When a Negro did have a scene in a Chaplin film it was a friendly scene. . . .

One of his very earliest comedies, His Trysting Place, made in 1914, showed a Negro youngster reading a letter over Charlie's shoulder. The scene lasts but a moment . . . just long enough for one to see that this is a dignified portrayal of a Negro. He is not shown popping his eyes and clowning, and he is not the butt of any jokes. . . .

To portray the Negro as a human being in 1914—a war year notorious for chauvinistic films against all nationalities and minorities—was unique, but there was this favorable scene in a Chaplin film.

Charlie also made Tillie's Punctured Romance in 1914. This remarkable film was one of the first full-length American comedies. . . .

Hundreds of feature films were made in that year. Only Tillie's Punctured Romance has survived—survived despite the immensity of its male superiority thinking. . . .

All the others, including the films made by America's greatest director, David Wark Griffith, in that year have long since vanished. They lacked the human touch that was Chaplin's trade mark in almost everything he did. I say almost. Charlie once appeared in the Keystone comedy, Dough and Dynamite which was violently anti-labor. In it, Charlie, a scab, aids the boss in outwitting a group of 'bomb-throwing' strikers. . . .

But this was several years before Chaplin had formed his own company and was in full control of his stories.

• • •

Flashes and Closeups

THE HOLLYWOOD AFL Film Council is threatening to blacklist all American films made abroad. That's how serious unemployment is in the west coast studios. Nearly half the workers in the industry are on relief. . . .

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "Television is not a threat to films"—Louis B. Mayer, MGM tycoon in Chicago, April 4, 1950. Mayer is the great prophet who predicted a few weeks after the crash of '29 that Herbert Hoover would take the country out of the depression by the summer of 1930. Back in the 20s he also said that the silent film was here to stay.

• • •

ONE OF THE 16mm film libraries in town lists in its catalogue an old-time 12-reel serial, Officer 444, "glorifying the American policeman. Filmed in cooperation with Criminologist August Vollmer." This "action-filled mystery thriller," believe it or not, is advertised as "ideal for children."

• • •

MY LOVE WAS YELLOW is the chauvinist title of a coming film about an American officer and his Japanese sweetheart. . . .

• • •

KING BROS., former slot-machine tycoons, are producing The Highwayman in Cinecolor from the Alfred Noyes lyrical poem by that title. . . . Ah! Love!

• • •

THE SOVIET FILM industry has purchased De Sica's Bicycle Thief for showing in Moscow. . . .

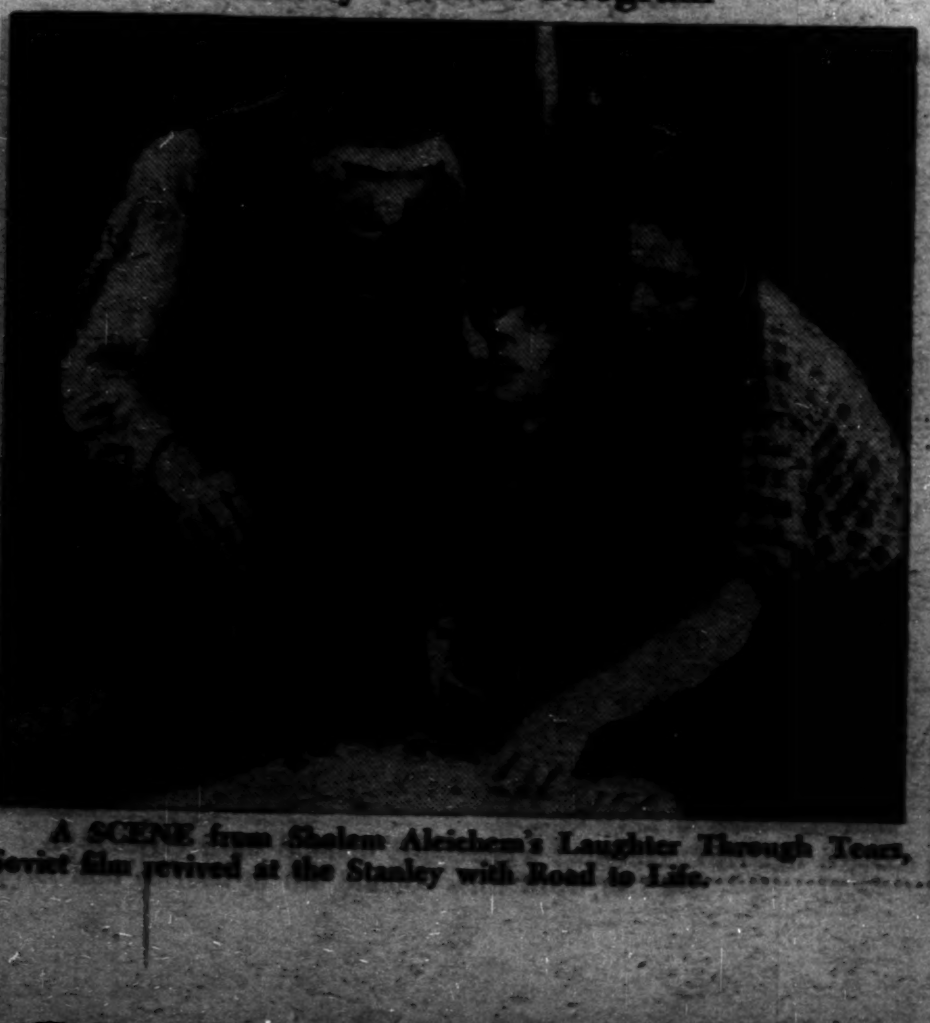
• • •

THE PRODUCERS of South Pacific turned down an offer of $350,000 for a single performance of the hit play on television.

• • •

FUND DRIVE: Thanks for the following: $5.00 from anonymous; $2 from H. G. Total to date: $40.

Stanley Theatre Program



A SCENE from Sholem Aleichem's Laughter Through Tears, Soviet film revived at the Stanley with Road to Life.

Books:

The Admiral Was There

By Robert Friedman

I WAS THERE, by Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy. Foreword by President Truman. Whittlesey House. New York. 527 pp. $5.

FLEET ADMIRAL William D. Leahy was, indeed, "there," as the somewhat aggressive title of his memoirs indicates. He was there, as chief of staff to the late President Roosevelt and, subsequently to Truman, at the Allied conferences of Yalta, Potsdam, Cairo, Teheran, Washington and Quebec. He was in Vichy as ambassador to the Petain regime, and, as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he was in on American grand strategy throughout the war.

Like the late Edward Stettinius, former Secretary of State and others who have written from first-hand experience of the Yalta conference, Admiral Leahy completely refutes the currently-propagated reactionary line that Roosevelt "gave the world" to Stalin there.

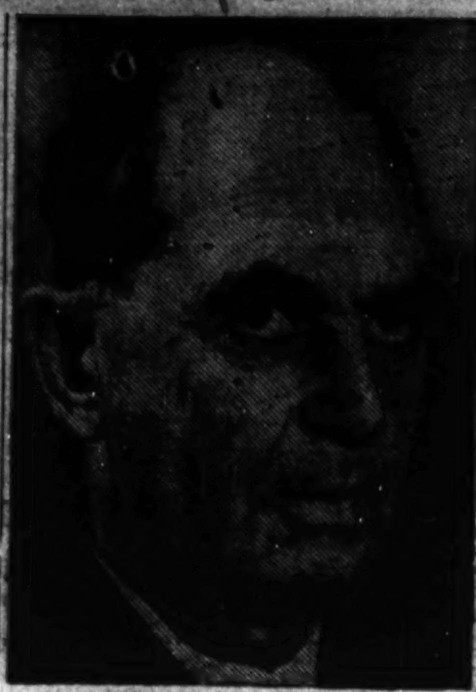
Writes Leahy:

"Russia was our ally, and up to June, 1944, took the full force of the mighty German army. . . . Fears expressed by many, some in high places, that Russia would make a separate peace with Germany, particularly when we were unable to mount a second front in 1943, had proved unfounded. Russia had kept every military agreement made before that time."

And, at Yalta, "Stalin had shown a conciliatory attitude on the United Nations, on giving France a voice in the Control Council of Germany, and in agreeing to reorganization of the Polish and Yugoslav governments. In fact, on almot every political problem, after a forceful statement of their views, the Russians had made sufficient concessions for an agreement to be reached, on paper at least."

• • •

THAT LAST PHRASE, "on paper at least" was to be expected in a book whose foreword was penned by one of the chief spokesmen for world disagreement.



ADMIRAL LEAHY

But, while Admiral Leahy again confirms the fact of Soviet willingness to live in peace and in agreement with the U. S., admittedly demonstrated at Yalta and elsewhere, he can best explain the alleged subsequent Soviet change in policy by telling us that it was due to the extreme sensitivity" of the Russians, their "distrust of our motives and our promises."

It is significant, however, that Admiral Leahy tells us elsewhere: "It is my opinion that the use of this barbarous weapon (the atomic bomb) at Hiroshima and Nagasaki was of no material assistance in our war against Japan." Since the Soviet Union, too, has expressed similar views, and since it has been charged that the atomic bombs were dropped as much in a political move against the Soviet Union as in a military move against the Japanese, the Admiral's statement sheds considerable light on the strange "distrust" and "sensitivity" of the Soviet Union.

A self-described conservative (which is badly understating the facts), Admiral Leahy punctuates his narrative with admiring comment on one rightist chieftain after another, Petain included. For DeGaulle he shows a marked dislike, based presumably on some subjective quirk but hardly on a distaste for the French rightist politics.

PERHAPS THE most revealing example of Leahy's political bent is given in the following sentence, referring to what he says was wartime pressure on FDR to receive DeGaulle for a conference: "There were some reports that this pressure was being instigated by a group of Jews and Communists in this country who feared Darlan's 'Fascist' attitude."

That Hitlerlike pairing, with scarcely-veiled hostility, of "Jews and Communists," and the placing of quotes around "Fascist" as if to say that the term is just the figment of, shall we say, "a group of Jew and Communists"—these are truly guides to the Admiral's ideology. Admiral Leahy, like other wartime leader who journeyed to Yalta and Potsdam, has felt impelled to justify the service that was done our country there. That understandable subjectivity is of little concern to Americans at large. But its fruits are of service to the extent that they set the record straight . . . that they detail the Soviet compromises and willingness to make and keep agreement; the Soviet sacrifices and achievements in the war against fascism, and the double-dealing and betrayal of the promises for an early Second Front, notably by Winston Churchill.

• • •

READERS OF I WAS There mav well wonder whether it isn't really possible, after all, to reach an agreement now with the Soviet Union for a peaceful co-existence of the two societies if, in war, when the victorious Russian armies were on the march through Europe, they nevertheless readily made concessions and compacts over the conference table.

Nevertheless, the very last words of I Was There are: "the United States must have more and better atom bombs than any potential enemy."

Admiral Leahy is no longer in a position of leadership of our country's military or diplomatic affairs. But it is tragically clear that it is the brass hat toryism which he symbolized and which rules the boost in Washington that is now hurrying us toward catastrophe.

Annual Concert Of School of Jewish Studies

The world premiere of Variations on a Chassidic Theme, a rhapsodie by F. Gorodetzki, will be performed at the Fifth Annual Concert of the School of Jewish Studies on Saturday evening, April 8, at Town Hall. Mr. Simeon Bellison, for many years soloist clarinetist of the New York Philharmonic Society, and his ensemble, will perform this composition, the theme of which was given to the composer by Mr. Bellison, to whom the composition is dedicated. Mr. Bellison designed the seven variations and the epilogue.

The ensemble, consisting of Mr. Bellison, Stanley Weiner and Jerome Magid, violinists; Eugene Dengel, violist; Larry Bernsohn, cellist, and Joseph Seiger, pianist, will also perform Prokofieff's Overture on Two Jewish Themes, which Prokfieff was inspired to write on his first visit to America in 1919, after listening to Mr. Bellison and the Zimro Ensemble in a program of Jewish music.

At this concert the only Jewish composition written for the English Horn will be performed by Engelbert Brenner of the New York Philharmonic, with Joseph Seiger at the piano. This "Melodie" was composed by Solomon Rosowski.

Norman Atkins, baritone, and Olga Paul, mezzo-contralto, will render a group of Yiddish and Israeli songs, and Zelda Lerner of the Yiddish Theatre Ensemble will be heard in two dramatic recitations in Yiddish and English. Ruth Rubin, renowned Yiddish Folk Artist, will be the master of ceremonies and commentator.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the School of Jewish Studies, 575 Sixth Ave., and at the Town Hall Box Office

'Without Prejudice' Soviet Film Shown Saturday

Without Prejudice, the Soviet film which makes a shattering attack on all theories of "the inferiority of colored peoples," will be shown at the Saturday Night Film Club, 111 W. 88 St., on Saturday evening, April 8.

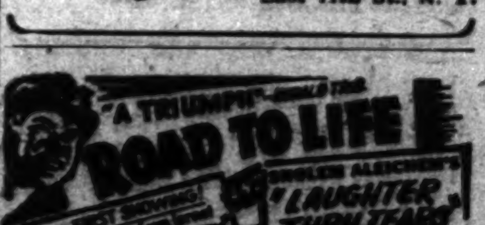
Produced after the war in the Popular Science Film Studios, the film is actually the real life story of the famed anthropologist, Miklukho-Maclai, whose researches took him to New Guinea and elsewhere, and finally brought him into head-on collision with the German imperialists and others who profited by theories of "inferiority." The role of Ur, which is crucial to the whole picture, is played by Wayland Rudd, an American Negro who worked in Detroit during the late twenties and early thirties, and has been in the Soviet Union since.

Showings will be held at 8:30, 10, and 11:30 p.m. There is a social all evening. The new membership fee for the Film Club is $1.

". . . this new team is as notable as its predecessors of 15 years ago."
—Arthur Pollack, COMPASS
CLIFFORD ODETS'
AWAKE AND SING
Directed by AL SAXE
JEFFERSON THEATRE WORKSHOP
[illegible] Sixth Ave. (cor. 16th St.) — 8:30 P.M.
Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8
Admission [illegible] (tax incl.)

LAST WEEK — FRI., SAT. and SUN. EVES
"Audience enthusiasm runs high."—[illegible]
THEATRE TODAY presents
SEAN O'CASEY'S
PLOUGH AND THE STARS
[illegible]
HUDSON GUILD, [illegible]

FRIENDSHIP TAB worn by those who sign scroll urging trade with New China and recognition. Tabs issued by Committee For A Democratic Far Eastern Policy, 80 East 11th St., N. Y.



TONITE'S PROGRAM FOR THE BENEFIT OF AMERICAN FEDERATION FOR AID TO POLISH JEWS

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 126 E. 14
Now Through Sunday
Dan Dailey - Corinne Calvet
WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME
Geo. Montgomery - Rod Cameron
DAKOTA LIL — color

Attractive Small Framed Reproductions
Ideal Gifts for All Occasions
11 W. 8th St.
SP 7-3443
CAMBRIDGE GALLERIES

★★ Edition
New York, Friday, April 7, 1950

Daily Worker Sports

JONES BEATS INDIANS 5-1

New York (N) 031 001 000—5 8 0
Cleveland (A) 000 000 010—1 9 0

Jones and Calderone; Bearden, Saltzman (9) and Hegan, Burger (9). Losing pitcher, Bearden. Home runs—Thomson, Reyes.

Boston(N) 020 100 410—8 11 2
Cincinnati (N) 000 024 001—7 10 0

Spahn, Hogue (6), Johnson (7) and Burris; Wehmeier, Smith (7) and Cooper.

Sitko a 49er

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 (UP).—Emil Sitko of Notre Dame, whom coach Frank Leahy called the "best running back in college football," today signed a 1950 contract with the San Francisco Forty-Niners of the National Football League.

Locals

DODGERS

The Dodgers played another night game last night at Fort Worth. This is not good for reconditioning. The main idea of spring training is to loosen up muscles in the hot sun. Players don't like. But the moguls figure there's more dough this way. Hodges and Furillo got three hits apiece in Wednesday's win over Dallas, Robinson twice slashed perfect hit and run singles to right field to show his increasing bat versatility.

GIANTS

Larry Jasen gave the Giants a big lift with his fine nine inning win over Cleveland. And a man who may do a lot of catching, Sam Calderone, drafted off the Dodgers' St. Paul farm, whacked two singles and a lustry triple.

YANKS

Yanks idle yesterday, breaking camp at St. Pete. Big question marks at 1st, 3rd, and all outfield positions, but lots of good players. Collins' now outstanding candidate for first if Henrich's knee doesn't mend quickly.

KEN'S NINE WAS BEST

Ken Heintzelman of the Phillies compiled the longest 1949 winning streak among National League pitchers—nine games in a row.

The 'Book' Says Dodgers, Bosox

The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Red Sox were established betting favorites yesterday to win the major league baseball races.

In the first line released by New York oddsmakers, the Dodgers were made a 6 to 5 choice to repeat in the National League. The Red Sox, losers to the Yankees in a last day 1949 finish, were quoted at 7 to 5 to win the American League pennant.

The St. Louis Cardinals were rated second in the National and the Yankees second in the American, both at 2½ to 1.

Here is the complete opening rundown:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Odds	'49 Finish
Brooklyn	6-5	1
St. Louis	2½-1	2
Boston	5-1	4
Philadelphia	8-1	3
New York	8-1	5
Pittsburgh	15-1	6
Cincinnati	100-1	7
Chicago	100-1	8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Odds	'49 Finish
Boston	7-5	2
New York	2½-1	1
Detroit	4-1	4
Cleveland	5-1	3
Philadelphia	10-1	5
Chicago	100-1	6
St. Louis	100-1	7
Washington	100-1	8

Easter as Usual In Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, April 6.—The Czechoslovak Ministry of Interior in a radio announcement said "alarming reports have been spread that the Ministry of Interior has forbidden religious ceremonies, especially on Easter eve.

"The high church hierarchy is making an attempt to misuse religious feeling against the state.

"The ministry announces Easter ceremonies can be held in the same way they have been in previous years."

Huff, huff Puff, puff

Joining the ex-pro wonder Bill Norman and former high school and semi-pro ace Howard (Stretch) Johnson in the informal set shooting contest between halves of the big star-studded pro-All Met game for the Daily Worker the night of May 1st at St. Nicks will be four members of the Daily's staff.

The nostalgic quartet, each of whom harbors the sneaking notion that he can still fire the ball through the hoop with the best of 'em if he isn't required to do any running:

City Hall reporter **Mike Singer**, who suited up in St. Johns Uniform along with such as Kinebrunner, Posnack, Schuckman, Begovich, Slott and Lazar. Also starred for the famous Brownsville Dukes, rated one of the top club fives in the country, was high scoring ace in Y and community center tourneys.

Associate Editor of Worker **John Pittman**, who starred in basketball and football for Moorehead College at Atlanta; City Editor **Mac Gordon** and sports editor **Lester Rodney**, varsity athletes at Monroe and New Utrecht High Schools, respectively.

Well, if they don't hit the basket, those CCNY whiz kids in the big game can, and will. And you can always sing and dance.

ABC Pulling the Old Dodge Again

State Supreme Court Justice Benjamin F. Schreiber yesterday postponed a decision on a motion by Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein to ban the American Bowling Congress in New York because of discrimination against Negroes.

In reserving his decision, Judge Schreiber indicated that he would not hand down a ruling until after the ABC's national convention at Columbus, O., May 12. The ABC tournament will begin at Columbus April 15.

Attorney Paul Windels, representing the ABC, said that the so-called "white male" restrictive clause" will be thoroughly discussed and considered in good faith" at the convention. That's what they said last year.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

'$$$ Handicap' Gets Hot!

HI-YO ALUMINUM! This column pushed up from the outside, caught fire at the pole, steamed into third place, and with you snapping the whip we hope to lay it on down the stretch! The man with the binoculars says he can spot a glimmer of panic in the eyes of messrs. Morris and Tinsley—and we say keep that money pouring in to this column!

Thanks for the $25 check from **M. Wilson** of Brooklyn who writes: **"Dear Bill—The members of the IWO Abraham Lincoln Lodge 673 of the Kingsboro Section of Brooklyn are merging with Lodge 743 and 223 of the JPFO. Before doing so, we decided to make a contribution to the Daily Worker and the Freiheit so we thought we would send it through you as we think you are tops. Keep punching, batting, bowling, hunting, kicking jimcrow, anti-semitism and all other forms of injustice until it is wiped off the face of this earth."**

And from friend **Fred Briehl** $10 because "the sports column is tops." Thanks too, to H.S.D. of New York for the $3.

Where are all my other supporters? What's new in Brooklyn? Let's see some of that Labor Youth League Spirit. What's that column pasted on the bulletin board of the Fur Workers Resort worth to all my friends up at White Lake? How about some symbol of affection from all you folks who've praised the column that first began the now nationwide fight to bust bowling jimcrow in the ABC and lilywhite setup in the Professional Golfers Association? Any contributions to the Fund Drive for the column that first exposed the criminal commercial callousness of the professional prize ring and began banging away on a program of ring reforms which has received the endorsement of a growing number of legislators and medical men connected with boxing?

Pour it on, readers, we're beginning to ride hard! Wanna get under the wire first, y'know. . . .

• • •

Hanging Out the Mail

TIME TO OPEN the mailbag: From Frank Balfour of Lawrence, Mass.: **"Dear Bill—Chalk up another victory for the Daily and Worker sports pages. The drumbeating columns on City and a few assists from a few guys who grew up in New York and myself have raised CCNY to the position of unofficial alma mater. It was always Holy Cross, Holy Cross, etc. . . .**

"Sorry I didn't get in on the hunting argument. Nobody mentioned the Kara-Kalpak Autonomous region in the Uzbek, the Soviet Union's leading kara-kul producing area. Here those cute little black spring lambs are assassinated for their furs, tsk, tsk. In my hometown, when I was a kid, the milkmen on their early morning routes used to carry target pistols in the wintertime so they could shoot bobcats for the bounty. Imagine these mean old milkmen shooting poor starving little wildcats who are just looking for someone's puppy, house cat or hen-house."

AND ANOTHER NOTE from Gary, Indiana, on a most interesting bit of information:

"Dear Mardo,

"There was no Golden Gloves this year in Gary.

Behind that lays a story.

"A story of unprecedented cruelty on the part of Gary's 3 A.A. Boxing Clubs against the fight for the young kids who belt hell out of each other and who want a say in the conduct and profits of the very profitable Golden Gloves.

"In Gary the Golden Gloves are run by the reactionary Gary Post-Tribute dummy athletic association and a city school A.A. organization. The majority of amateur boxers belong to either of three clubs: Ringside, All-American A. C. and the CYO. The first two clubs being primarily clubs of Negro boxers, the CYO with the majority of white fighters in it. All three clubs united in the Northern Indiana Boxing Managers Guild and demanded to strictly legitimize things.

"1) A share in the profits for training costs, etc.

"2) A voice in the conduct of the tourney.

"The answer to the Guild was a loud horrified NO. The tourney was called off and all the members of the three clubs were suspended for three months from amateur boxing by the State AAU.

"The tipoff—the thing that horrified the hypocritical magnates of Amateur Boxing was, in the words of the Secretary of the Indiana AAU: 'There is no room for unionism in amateur boxing.'

BILL WILLIAMS,
"Calumet-Indiana Worker,
"Gary, Indiana."

Open Letter to NYU

To N.Y.U. Athletic Director Bing Miller and basketball coach Howard Cann:

Almost a year ago students who were puzzled and concerned over the odd fact that NYU basketball teams somehow never seemed to have Negro players raised the issue with you. The puzzlement seemed legitimate when one considers the fact that NYU is a New York school and New York high schools constantly turn out fine Negro ballplayers. The great, democratic NYU track teams and the usually mixed football teams made it all a little more odd, but didn't necessarily show that the basketball situation was a coincidence. The ways of jimcrow can be devious, as shown by the Big Ten's "gentleman's agreement" against Negro basketball players while most of the teams had Negro football stars.

Anyhow, you met with the united student delegations. You, Mr. Miller, were new at the job and emphasized sharply that there was no color bar of any kind in NYU basketball. Coach Cann, speaking upon the subject for the first time, said the same thing, and repeated that all candidates were welcome and would be judged by ability alone.

This satisfied the student delegation, which decided to take the statements of good faith and adopt a wait-and-see policy. The new freshman team, of the recent season, again was lily-white. Let's say for the sake of argument that was just the way it happened to work out on talents, ability and the graduating crop of high school stars this particular year.

But that's as far as it can go, and here's why. Five very good Negro players are graduating from the city's high school system this June and will be heading for college. On anybody's All Scholastic team, at least four of these exceptional players had to be on the first five, with the center usually Jefferson's 6-6 Boris Nacharnkin, who is white. These Negro players, who with Nachamkin comprise one of the greatest all scholastic senior groups to ever come out of the public high schools, are Herman Taylor of Commerce, Henry Booker of Franklin, Gilbert Allan of Boys, John Rucker of Erasmus, and Bob Logan of Clinton.

Now let's have a little plain talk for a minute. It's no secret that the colleges go after the players they want, that is, approach them and try to convince them of the advantages of coming to their school. Everybody does it, even scholastically rigid CCNY. Even Columbia.

So if I were an NYU student (I once was), not sure about this basketball situation, not wanting to unfairly manufacture something where it didn't exist, and yet ready to fight bias the moment it became obvious, I would say the time to find things out was right now. I would want the Athletic Director and the Coach to know that their good words were encouraging, but that if next September came around and the NYU freshman team somehow had bypassed all these talented Negro high school stars and was again lily white, I'd be fighting. Because then I'd be convinced beyond a doubt that somewhere along the line, my school was discriminating against Negro players in basketball and the Athletic Director and Coach were doing nothing to change the situation.

Yours sincerely,
LESTER RODNEY
Sports Editor,
N.Y. Daily Worker.

$$$$$ Dep't

THANKS VERY MUCH to Rita for $5 and "A 14-year-old kid from Trenton" for $1 contributed to our paper's fund drive through me. But where, oh where, are all the others? There are very few ways to measure the readers' evaluation of what one does. This fund drive provides one of them. . . . RODNEY.